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SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

# Come on Out to Hear Governor Adlai Stevenson Speak at the Cow Palace in San Francisco on Wednesday, Oct. 15!

"Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause."
—Samuel Gompers.

# EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by AFL
CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY and BUILDING AND
CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

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## REPORT
### —TO OUR READERS-OWNERS

**The Trib and Pearson**

The Knowland Tribune celebrated National Newspaper Week by trying the experiment of killing the Drew Pearson column.

**National Newspaper Week, you know, is when all the big dailies tell all the people of the United States about how wonderful the big daily newspapers are, how they are the "free press," the protectors of our liberty, etc., etc., etc.**

So the Trib thought National Newspaper Week was a good time to commit truth-murder and hypocrisy at the same time: beat the drums in self-praise ,and kill the Pearson column which has been digging up some painful truths about Ike and Nick and Mac (the Wisconsin one) and Cain (not the one in the Bible, but the other one in Washington.)

★ ★ ★

**Some Subscribers Stopped**

But a good many complaints came in, and some subscribers stopped the paper. The editorial department was called up by many people, but the folks in the editorial department said to ask for the Information desk. Then when you'd get the Information desk the nice young lady there didn't know a thing about it.

The circulation department meanwhile was doing a lot of worrying, because the Trib lost a good many thousand subscribers, says gassip on the Rialto, mates, when it jumped to 10 cents per throw.

And suddenly, on October 2, the Pearson column came back in. The index on page one which for some time had been starting off with BABIES began to lead off once more with PEARSON.

★ ★ ★

**The $20,000 Question**

Not only did the Trib in its chastened mood run the Pearson column on October 2, but it ran the paragraphs in which the redoubtable digger-up of the dope told how disgusted Oklahoma editors were with Nixon's refusal to answer questions at a conference with them.

Pearson quoted one Oklahoma editor as saying:

**"Editors found that they had been called to a stacked meeting to witness and be impressed by a 15-minute glamour-boy show in which Nixon acted three parts—his own moderator, interrogator, and the answerer of his own questions.**

"His refusal to answer questions, in contrast with Sparkman's give-and-take of the day before, made Nixon look silly.

Pearson added:

**"The point most newsmen and the public want Nixon to explain is how he paid $20,000 down on his Washington house, while also buying a house in California, after his wife wrote in the Saturday Evening Post that they sometimes didn't have enough money to buy postage."**

★ ★ ★

**A Script for the Kid**

So the Trib ran that, too. Then Saturday of last week Knowland Senior went before the Rotarians at their luncheon in the Leamington and introduced a 15-year-old newspaper carrier, Saturday being, it seemed, National Newspaperboy Day.

This boy, Jack Hartnett, had a script which the Trib management had prepared for him, and he spieled it off to the applauding Rotarians. The script said that he felt he was a mighty lucky boy to get a chance to circulate such a fair, impartial paper as the Trib.

We're quite sure the Rotarians' eyes filled with tears at the sight of that innocent child saying such noble things.

★ ★ ★

**Huh?**

The most delightful aspect of the whole business, however, is the fact that the theme of this particular National Newspaper Week is a statement by Robert Vogeler, American telephone executive who was a prisoner for 17 months behind the Iron Curtain:

**"It is extremely important for the American people to realize that freedom of the press is a principle placed in the Constitution for their benefit, rather than for the benefit of the newspaper publishers."**

Huh?

## Individual AFL Unions Endorse Demo Ticket

Several delegates to the Central Labor Council reported this week that their respective unions had followed in the steps of the council's recent endorsement of the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket.

Delegates reporting similar endorsements by their unions were: Russ Crowell, Cleaners 23; Wayne Gardner, Commercial Telegraphers 208; Harry Miller, Shipyard Laborers 886; F. G. Sunday, Bartenders 52; and E. Scala, Carmen 192.

***Attention!***

## Steamfitters 342

The next meeting to be held on Thursday, October 16, 1952, is a Special Called Meeting to continue the reading of our new By-Laws and Working Rules.

Fraternally,
JAMES MARTIN,
Fin. Sec'y. Bus. Mgr

## GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY AND FRIENDS



IN RELAXED MOOD—President Harry S. Truman is here caught by the camera in one of those rare moments when he has been able to find relaxation from his strenuous cross-country whistle-stop tour on behalf of the Democratic Party and Governor Adlai Stevenson. He was photographed in this casual, happy scene at the Athens Club where he attended a reception in his honor after delivering a scorching verbal attack on General Eisenhower at the Oakland Auditorium Saturday night. Flanking the President are a group of his civic and labor supporters including, left to right: John F. Quinn, Central Labor Council President; Morris Henerson, Treasurer of Stevenson-Sparkman Campaign Committee; Leonard J. Dieden, Chairman of the Stevenson-Sparkman Campaign Committee in Alameda County; Joseph E. Smith, former mayor of Oakland; and Robert S. Ash, Central Labor Council Secretary.

# Truman Lashes Ike

## President Says Ike Had Hand In Berlin and Korea Crises

President Harry S. Truman kept his Saturday night date with East Bay citizens in the Oakland Auditorium. And those enthusiastic thousands who came to hear the President deliver a "Give 'Em Hell" speech were not disappointed.

Speaking over the combined facilities of KGO-TV and Radio, which were beamed throughout Northern California the President verbally lashed General Dwight D. Eisenhower as being "a sad and pathetic spectacle."

Said the President: "He is going around campaigning against his own record and his own principles."

Truman was referring to a recent speech by Eisenhower in which the general attacked U. S. policies in Berlin and Korea. In that speech, Eisenhower had complained that it was incompetence on the part of political leaders that made it necessary for the military to step in and "snatch military victory from political defeat."

**TRUMAN DISAGREES**

Not so, said the President. The official fact is that General Eisenhower "was personally involved in our decisions about Berlin and Korea. He knows what happened in those cases. And so do I."

Then Truman opened the case of Korea and examined the Republican charge of "political incompetence" for the withdrawal of American troops from Korea.

**At bottom, said the President, "that was a military decision. The joint chiefs of staff were asked, as far back as 1947, whether, . . . we ought to keep our troops in Korea. They advised that we had little strategic interest in maintaining our troops there, and that we could well use those troops elsewhere. The chief of staff of the Army, at that time, who joined in the recommendation, was the man who is now the Republican candidate for president."**

**BERLIN—IKE'S BABY**

After disposing of the "political incompetence" charge regarding Korea, the President tore into Eisenhower's similar charges regarding Berlin. The President declared that in the case of Berlin, the Republican candidate "is even more deeply involved."

**For it was the responsibility of General Eisenhower, said Truman, that he work out arrangements with the Russians whereby we would "obtain free access to Berlin simultaneously with the withdrawal of our troops from the Soviet zone of Germany."**

But, added the President, General Eisenhower delegated this important responsibility to General Clay, who after negotiating with the Russians, "got only an oral assurance from them, instead of a precise agreement in writing."

**CLAY ENTERS PICTURE**

President Truman then referred to a book written by General Clay in which Clay admitted that it was a mistake to accept an oral assurance by the Russians but he didn't blame either the U. S. Government or his commanding officer, General Eisenhower.

"But," continued Truman, "his commanding officer should, I think, step up and share some of the blame. The responsibility to arrange free access to Berlin lay squarely on that commanding officer."

**NO HATCHET JOB**

President Truman said emphatically that he was not trying to detract from the military achievements of General Eisenhower. But when the general "tries to fix the blame on others, and make the whole thing a political issue, I believe I should give the facts."

The President said he was surprised that a man like Eisenhower could stoop to the use of "reckless words" that can bring ruin to the structure of our security. However, he said, he thought he had the answer for Eisenhower's tactics.

**The answer he came to was that Eisenhower had fallen "into the hands of the Republican snollygosters. And they convinced him that he couldn't get elected unless he campaigned on the theory that our foreign policy is a failure.**

"So now he goes around the country, campaigning against his own record, and his own principles.

"He is a sad and pathetic spectacle . . . I am sure the American people will reject him . . ."

**PLUMPS FOR ADLAI**

President Truman then urged all his listeners, and all Americans, to vote for "a man who has shown that he will not stoop to falsification of the facts, or easy promises about the future . . . a man who is honest with himself and honest with the people. That man is Adlai Stevenson of Illinois."

**CHEERS FOR PRESIDENT**

Throughout his half-hour speech, President Truman was interrupted repeatedly with enthusiastic applause from the hands and throats of approximately 11,000 East Bay residents who overflowed the huge Oakland Auditorium.

**Among civic and labor dignitaries who appeared on the platform with the President were: Congressman George Miller, Jr., Assemblyman Francis Dunn, Jr., Robert S. Ash, AFL Central Labor Council Secretary; Joe Chaudet, Acting Postmaster of Oakland; State Senator George Miller; Assemblyman Robert L. Condon; and Leonard J. Dieden, Chairman of the Stevenson-Sparkman campaign in Alameda County.**

## Photo Engravers 8 to Celebrate 50th Year

San Francisco-Oakland Photo Engravers Local 8 will celebrate its 50th anniversary by presenting a dinner, floor show and dance at the Diablo Country Club on Sunday, October 12. The affair will start at 6 p.m. and last until midnight.

Highlight of the affair will be the presentation of 50 year pins to charter members of the local.

## Labor Editor Becomes Radio Commentator, Too

Jimmie Hicks, editor of the Sacmento Union Labor Bulletin, AFL, took to the airways last week by inaugurating the first weekly program of local labor news and views over radio station KFBK. Hicks will be the regular commentator on the 15 minute program which will be broadcast every Saturday for a full year.

Purpose of the radio broadcasts is to inform both unionists and non-unionists alike of labor's viewpoint on pertinent matters and to bring news items of general interest in the field of labor to the public.

In addition to being an editor and now a radio commentator, Hicks is a member of the Sacramento City Council.

## Civil Defense Wardens Get Information Books

Civil Defense Release

Publication, in a series of five volumes, of Civil Defense information from Federal, State, and local levels, was announced this week by the Warden Service of the Oakland Civil Defense and Disaster Council.

Oakland's twenty-eighth District Wardens received their copies yesterday (Thursday) at the Civil Defense Headquarters, 640-14th Street.

The publication contains the latest bulletins and technical information on Civil Defense and disaster techniques, and has been in preparation for months.

***ATTENTION!***

## Sheet Metal Workers, Local 216

Death Assessments No. 240 and 241 are now due and payable. Brother Donald Mayo, member of Local 252, Fresno, passed away on August 24, 1952 and Brother Charles W. Harris, No. 31932, member of Local 104, San Francisco, passed away on September 9, 1952.

There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding the regular meeting dates of this Local. All regular meetings are now held once per month only, the third Wednesday of each month. Regular meetings for the last quarter of this year will be held on the following dates: Wednesday, October 15; Wednesday, November 19 and Wednesday, December 17.

Plan to attend at least one of these meetings and be sure to sign an attendance form when you do attend.

At the October 15 meeting, a representative of the Social Security Board will be present to give us information and answer questions pertaining to social security. This meeting promises to be of interest to you regardless of your age now.

Fraternally,
LLOYD CHILD,
Business Representative

# Adlai Arrives Wednesday

## BTC Applauds Election of Lloyd Child

Building Trades Council delegates at their Tuesday meeting broke out in loud applause on learning that Lloyd Child, Sheet Metal Workers 216, had been elected president of the Tri-State Council of Sheet Metal Workers at a convention in Sacramento last week.

Child was elected for a three year term as head of the Sheet Metal Council which represents approximately 7,000 workers in California, Nevada and Arizona.

Joe Pruss, Sheet Metal Workers 216, reported the news of Child's election.

**SOUZA ELECTED**

Council delegates did some balloting of their own this week as they elected Joe Souza, Lumber Handlers 939, as a member of the local council's Organizing Committee.

Souza takes the place of George Whitton, Plasterers 112, who has withdrawn from the council for personal reasons.

**NEW AFL PAMPHLETS**

BTC Secretary John Davy reported to the council that pamphlets containing AFL endorsements for the coming election are now available in quantity lots at the Central Labor Council office in the Labor Temple.

The pamphlets, attractive and compact, are published by the California Labor League for Political Education, AFL. You can pick up as many as you need for free.

## Gardeners 1206 Picnic Set for Sunday, Oct. 12

Alameda County gardeners and florists will lay aside their lawnmowers and shears to pick up such picnic-paraphernalia as baseball bats, potato sacks, and box lunches, when members of Gardeners 1206, stage their annual picnic, Sunday, October 12.

Workers and employers in the gardening industry have been invited to join the Union members and their families at the picnic, to be held at Arroyo Viejo Park, starting at noon.

Coffee, refreshments and prizes for the games are being arranged by a committee headed by H. A. McMillan, Abel Perry and Bill Irnes.

## P G & E Pay Boost Okayed

A pay boost averaging 4.7 per cent and fringe benefits for 16,527 P G & E employes was approved this week by the Regional Wage Stabilization Board. The raise is retroactive to April 1, 1952.

An additional cost-of-living increase of 1.6 per cent is effective from July 1.

## Tommy Roberts Recreation Area To Be Dedicated Sunday, Oct. 19

Tommy Roberts, one of the oldest and most respected of members in the local labor movement, will be honored for his outstanding services to the community on Sunday, October 19 at 2 p.m. at which time an 82 acre tract of land will be dedicated in his honor.

The tract, which was recently bought by the East Bay Regional Park Board, will be named the Thomas J. Roberts Recreational Area. It is located on Skyline Boulevard across from the Sequoia City Park.

Roberts, a keen 88 year oldster, has been a long time member of the Regional Park Board for which he has worked without pay. Although nominally retired as an operating engineer, he is still active in labor, civic and political affairs.

Dedication ceremonies will be highlighted by the unveiling of a drinking fountain on the base of which will be a large bronze plaque engraved with the new name of the recreation area.

Several city, county and state officials have been invited to the event which is being sponsored by the Alameda County Central Labor and Building Trades Councils in conjunction with the East Bay Regional Park Board.

A fine barbeque-refreshment spread is promised for all participants to the dedication which is by invitation only.

Robert S. Ash, Central Labor Council Secretary, stated this week that interested union members may pick up their invitations at their union headquarters providing their unions are among the sponsors of the dedication.

## USF Labor School Opens Fall Term

State Federation News Service

The fall session of the University of San Francisco's Labor-Management School will open Thursday evening, October 16, it was announced this week. Registration will begin Saturday, October 11.

Classes will be held on Thursday evenings from October 16 through December 11 on the University campus.

Courses covered will include "Collective Bargaining and Wages," "Public Speaking," "Parliamentary Practice," "Grievance Procedure," and other related matters of union and management procedure.

A certificate of completion will be awarded those who fulfill requirements of the school. No previous educational credits are required for attendance.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the USF Labor Management School, San Francisco 17; phone: SKyline 2-1000.

## CLC Plans Purchase Of Iron Lung Gift

John F. Quinn, Central Labor Council President, this week appointed a committee with the authority to solicit unions for funds with which to purchase an iron lung as a gift to the Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

The iron lung will be presented to the hospital in the name of Duncan Ross' 3-year-old daughter, Mary, who died of polio recently.

Council delegates unanimously approved the plan for a gift iron lung following an impassioned plea by Lew Blix, Dental Technicians 24116.

Appointed on the committee to solicit the necessary funds were: Hazel Armstrong, Culinary Alliance 31; Walter East, Laundry Workers, 2; E. Scala, Carmen 192; Cy Stulting, Teamsters 70; and Harris Wilkin, Food Clerks 870.

## Coast Employment At Record High

U. S. Gov't Release

With the canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables approaching full swing, recovery from the steel strike virtually complete, and expansion in air craft and electrical machinery continuing, non-agricultural employment on the Pacific Coast moved to a new all-time high in mid-August. A report issued by Max D. Kossoris, Western Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, showed 5,003,000 at work. This represented an increase of 139,000 over July.

California showed the largest over-the-month percentage gain with 3.3%, followed by Oregon (2.3%) and Washington (1.1%).

All major industries shared in the increased activities, except interstate railroads, which showed no change over the prior month

## Slates Major Talk in S. F. Cow Palace

Governor Adlai Stevenson, organized labor's candidate for President of the United States, will deliver a major address at the San Francisco Cow Palace on Wednesday evening, October 15. This will be Stevenson's second appearance in the Bay Area within a month.

Doors to the Cow Palace will open at 6 p.m. and admission will be free. Early birds will be treated to professional entertainment provided by Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Robert Ryan, Mercedes McCambridge, Benay Venuta and the Vernon Alley Combo. The



ADLAI STEVENSON

show starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be directed by Marc Daniels, producer of the TV hit, I LOVE LUCY.

Stevenson is scheduled to deliver his speech at 9 p.m. It has not yet been determined whether Stevenson's speech will be broadcast or televised.

Central Labor Council Secretary Robert S. Ash this week urged all union members to turn out in force and make the Stevenson affair as successful as was President Truman's when the latter spoke at the Oakland Auditorium last Saturday. At that time, approximately 11,000 people jammed into and overflowed the Auditorium to hear the President.

## Paintmakers Seek Strike Sanction

Paintmakers Local 1101 have requested strike sanction of the Central Labor Council and the Brotherhood of Painters against major paint plants in this area. At the Monday meeting of the CLC, a letter from the union was read to the council explaining the reason for the strike sanction. The CLC will hold a hearing on the union's request at a meeting in the Labor Temple at 2 p. m. today (Friday).

Later this week, Jack Kopke, Local 1101 representative, reported that his union's negotiating committee and the paint manufacturers' negotiating committee had met in Oakland on Tuesday with Commissioner Viat who was appointed by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to try to settle the months-long dispute.

According to Kopke, the parties were still far apart after an all-day session. However, Commissioner Viat scheduled another meeting between the disputants for yesterday (Thursday). East Bay Labor Journal went to press too early to learn the results of that meeting.

## Ed Clancy's Son Is Deputy D. A.

Edwin A. Clancy Jr., 30, was appointed last week as a deputy prosecutor in the criminal division of the district attorney's office in Alameda County. Announcement of the appointment was made by District Attorney Frank Coakley.

Clancy is the son of the popular local labor sparkplug, Edwin A. Clancy Sr., business representative of Newspaper Drivers 96.

The younger Clancy is a graduate of San Francisco Law School and has been working on the California Supreme Court staff in San Francisco. He has also seen action as a navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

## Technical Adult School

Dr. Leslie M. Lipson, professor of political science at the University of California, will lecture Tuesday, October 14, at the Technical Adult School forum.

This lecture will be the second session of the Fall series which is meeting every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Claremont Junior High School Auditorium, 5750 College Avenue.

## News Spotlight Bares Nixon's Shenanigans

### Criticize Nixon And You're a Red

**For some time now, if anyone dares to criticize Senator Richard M. Nixon of California, Ike's running mate, the critic is sure to be called a Commie or a corruptionist.**

**But now Nixon's camp has added a new one. If you catch Nixon lying about using free postage for political purposes, and if you criticize Nixon for it, then you're "ridiculous" as well as being a Commie and a corruptionist.**

**All you have to do is to read the following dispatch sent from Washington by the United Press October 2, and you get the big idea:**

Senator Richard M. Nixon's campaign manager confirmed tonight the Republican vice-presidential candidate used his Senate free-mail privilege last June to poll California Republicans on their preference for a GOP presidential nominee.

"The letters went out under a frame (free-mail stamp)—That's right," Murray Chotiner told a reporter.

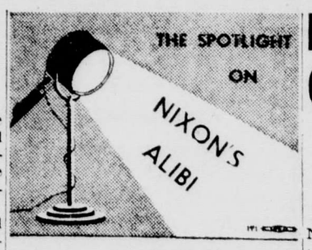
Chotiner said he did not know how many letters were sent out under the free-mail Senate privilege. However, there were reports they numberd at last 23,000.

Chotiner was asked if this had any bearing on Nixon's statement on his "clean-as-a-hound's tooth" radio-TV explanation of his $18,000 political expense fund that:

"I am proud of the fact that the taxpayers by subterfuge or otherwise have never paid one dime for expenses which I thought were political and shouldn't be charged to the taxpayers."

"That would be a matter of interpretation," Chotiner said.

"Anyone who wants to make a situation out of it is being ridiculous. If they want to be ridiculous, that's their privilege."




### Nixon Slips Past AFL Picket Line

State Federation News Service

An AFL picket line at a Portland hotel didn't stop Senator Richard Nixon on the GOP candidate's recent campaign swing through Oregon.

The "Oregon Teamster" reported this week that Nixon walked rapidly through an AFL Hotel Employe's picket line in front of the Benson Hotel in downtown Portland.

The Teamster publication reported that other GOP bigwigs who accompanied Nixon to his hotel from the airport parted company with the vice-presidential nominee when they came to the AFL line. Both the Mayor of Portland and Governor of Oregon refused to go through the pickets.

Nixon's strike-breaking activities in southern California were a major labor issue during his 1950 bid for the U. S. Senate.

### Ladies Sewing Group To Meet on Wednesday

The Evening Charity Sewing Group of the Ladies Auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 15, 1952, at the home of Mrs. Betty Lebbert, 671 Aileen Street, Oakland.

### Poor Richard Pulls Out All the Stops

By E. L. OLIVER
Secretary-Treasurer
Labor's Committee for
Stevenson and Sparkman

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Nixon's alibi, delivered over a national TV-radio network, was a tear-jerker in the worst tradition of the soap opera. Poor Richard used every trick in the bag—bombs bursting in air, the mortgage on the family homestead, the hard-working little helpmeet, the black cocker puppy wagging a friendly tail, the anonymous benefactor who kicked in with a $10 check for a "great American."

But when the emotional chaff is separated from the grain, the burning question remained unanswered. In fact, Nixon nimbly avoided it. Is it morally defensible for a public servant to accept money from a special interest group of wealthy favor-seekers?

**1. California real estate men contributed to his fund. Nixon voted against rent controls.**

**2. California manufacturers contributed to his fund. Nixon voted against price rollbacks.**

**3. California oilmen contributed to his fund. Nixon voted against tidelands oil.**

It certainly was crystal clear to the California millionaires why they were writing checks for Nixon's benefit. Unless he is a complete dupe, shouldn't it also have been obvious to Nixon that the checks would stop rolling in the very minute that he voted against the special interests of the California millionaires who were buttering his bread?

It's an old American proverb, and a true one, that "the man who pays the piper calls the tune."

**AFL Commentator Frank Edwards, KFRC, 10:15 P. M., Monday Through Friday**

# NEWS AND FEATURES FOR WOMEN AND THE HOME

## Buying Calendar for October

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS, for Labor Press Associated

### Down Payment Smaller, But House Prices Going Higher and Higher

By the grace of Congress, you can again buy the key to a new house with a smaller down payment. But the price of the house itself is getting bigger and bigger. Congress didn't do anything about that.

A standard six-room frame house that just before World War II sold for $6000, today costs a whopping $14,640--an all-time high. The price has soared 16 per cent just since the Korean War erupted a little over two years ago. In early 1950 you could have bought the house for $13,200.

Strangely, the tags on finished houses have been going up even in 1952 when the cost of lumber and some building materials themselves have tumbled a bit. This is in line with the present curious divergence between wholesale and retail prices. Moody's index of wholesale commodity prices has fallen 21 per cent since its peak in 1951, and is now just 6 per cent above pre-Korea. In comparison, retail prices are 13 per cent above 1950 levels. Real estate developers, like other middlemen seem to be getting an extra cut these days.

Moreover, because the cost of financing pyramids the actual mortgage by a good 50 to 80 per cent, a family that undertakes a $14,640 house finally finds itself paying a grand total of $21,000 to $24,000 including the interest on the mortgage (depending on the interest rate and how long you take to pay off the mortgage.)

**INTEREST ON MORTGAGE**

Further adding to the high cost of housing is the gradual rise in the mortgage interest rate. The accumulated interest is actually the largest single cost in a home, adding up to more than either the cost of materials or labor. Currently it's getting increasingly difficult to find lenders willing to take mortgage at the GI rate of 4 per cent, while non-GI mortgages require 5 to 5½ in most areas and are edging up.

In reality, few wage-earning families can any more afford that standard six-room house. If you follow the recommended budgeting principle of not paying more than 2½ times your annual income for a house, you need to earn $5800 a year. But the average industrial wage-earner currently earns $67 a week, or about $3200 a year. He can't safely undertake a house costing much more than $8000.

The answer of course is that few working families nowadays buy what used to be the standard house. We buy four-room bungalows (only they're called ranch houses now), and if we're lucky, they have suitable attics for additional bedrooms.

**FINISHING TOUCHES**

Fortunately it is easier these days to put the finishing touches on a house yourself, through such developments as blanket insulating material; easy-to-handle dry wall construction for finishing attic rooms; prefabricated and even prefinished flooring, or masonite underlayment for asphalt tile or linoleum floors; water-resistant enamel paints, plastic or metal tiles for bathrooms; preassembled stall showers and other bathroom fixtures; roller painting and one-coat paints; ready-pasted wall paper; inexpensive power tools, and other modern materials and techniques.

(Repair and modernization tip: price of plywood has gone up less in recent years than other materials, and has come down more—a good 10 per cent—in the past year.)

**CUT SOME CORNERS!**

A wage-earner looking for a house has to try to cut corners in other ways: Here are tips on the kind of structure that provides most houses for the money:

**BASEMENTLESS HOUSE** built on a concrete mat with radiant heating pipes in the floor saves close to 10 per cent. This heating method has been found satisfactory. You do lose storage space, but besides the money saving, you avoid some troubles associated with basements. If you do shop houses with basements, make sure the basement is well built, the floor troweled hard and smooth, the foundation, straight, true and plumb, and there are no signs of water leakage and condensation.

**HOUSE BUILT MORE SQUARE** than long and narrow is another money-saver; as much area is enclosed with less costly wall space. A squarer house also costs less to heat; there's less wall space for heat to escape. Also, a house with more than four corners in the outside wall costs unnecessarily more per square foot.

**TWO-STORY HOUSE** costs less than one all on one floor, although one-story houses are more convenient and increasing in popularity.

**DON'T BE DAZZLED BY GADGETS** or chrome fixtures in the kitchen. Compare the actual square-foot price of various offerings, and check the construction carefully. If the house is dry-wall construction as many moderate-price houses are these days, are the seams carefully finished so they're invisible? Are stair treads level and housed in the stringers? Are risers equidistant? Is the size and space of beams and studs satisfactory? Is there enough water pressure and does the toilet flush rapidly? (Try flushing a cigarette). Is the hardware real brass or brass-plated steel that will soon discolor? (A magnet won't stick to real brass).

These are only a few quality details to look for that mean better value than eye-catching paint or fixtures.

## Household Hints and Time Savers

By MARGARET TRUMBELL

**THE EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL WILL PAY YOU ONE DOLLAR!**

**If you send in a household hint or time-saver to me, and it is printed in this column, you will receive $1. Sorry, but we cannot be responsible for the return of material we do not use. Address your letter to me, care of this newspaper, 1105 Franklin Street, Oakland, California.**

**MARGARET W. DONALDSON,** of Berkeley, sends us this suggestion. "Have you ever tried keeping bread in the refrigerator? It retains its freshness much longer, and of course never mildews even if kept a week or ten days. It should, of course, be carefully wrapped in wax paper or kept in the wax paper cover in which it comes.

* * *

**LEFT-OVER SPAGHETTI—Use left-over spaghetti and macaroni dishes for stuffed bell peppers. These are so good you'll find yourself planning for the second meal when fixing spaghetti and meat sauce, or macaroni and cheese.**

* * *

EFFICIENT DIVIDERS — To make efficient dividers for large bureau or kitchen drawers, remove the tops from shoe boxes and fit them into the drawers to be used as you would the dividers in your silverware drawer. Handkerchiefs, socks, and other small items won't get lost in the shuffle. Ideal for encouraging neatness in the children's drawers.

* * *

**COLORFUL TUNA — Creamed tuna can be made with a colorful touch if you'll use canned mushroom soup in your cream sauce. Add chopped parsley, chopped bell pepper, pimento (if you have some handy) chopped hard boiled egg and a little chopped onion just before serving. To pep up the flavor try adding a few drops of Tobasco sauce or a few grains of cayenne. Economy note: a can of tuna will give you more servings when prepared by this method.**

* * *

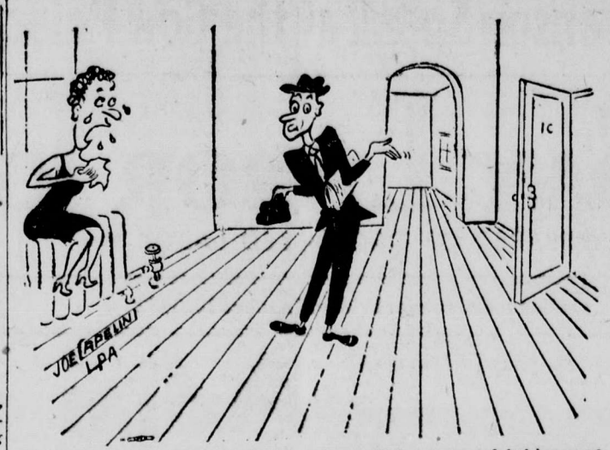
THIS DESSERT'S PRETTY!—A delicious dessert can be made by whipping one pint of vanilla ice cream into one package of raspberry or cherry gelatin. Prepare the gelatin as directed, cool, then add the ice cream in chunks. Beat rapidly with rotary beater or electric mixer until the consistency of whipped cream. Chill in molds, serve with whipped cream and cookies. Pretty enough for a children's party; light enough to follow a big dinner.

* * *

**TOASTED COCOANUT — If shredded cocoanut gets dry, make extra delicious by toasting. Sprinkle it on a baking sheet and heat in moderate oven, shaking occasionally to brown evenly.**

* * *

SALT WATER WHITENS—To keep cauliflower snowy white, soak for half an hour in cold salt water before cooking it.




"Some of the girls came over for a little game of bridge—at first we just played for fun!"

## FROM THE EDITOR TO THE LADIES:

C. W. Bethel, member of Hayward Painters 1178, was good enough to take the time the other day to tell a member of East Bay Labor Journal's staff that his wife enjoys the Women's Page very much, and reads it carefully every week.

Not only that, but Bethel himself subscribed to an extra copy of East Bay Labor Journal for a friend of his in another town who saw the paper and liked it.

Well, we publish the knocks that come in, so we feel entitled to relax in the sun when a little ray of approval comes shining in!

---

Funny, just after we'd turned over to the composing room Edith McConn's column on this page about how women are learning the political ropes rapidly, Mrs. V. Floyd of Hayward telephoned in.

**Mrs. Floyd told us about the car pool she's getting up for Election Day. Read the story about that car pool plan on this page, and see if you don't agree that women certainly are learning the political ropes!**

---

Sydney Margolius in his column on this page goes into the cost of housing in that thorough, informative, yet interesting way of his.

**Housing, what's that? The Oakland City Council as at present constituted just can't imagine why labor people remain interested in that subject.**

---

Again we call your attention to the attractive items listed by merchants on our special page: "East Bay Labor Journal Approved Values on Sale Friday and Saturday Only."

**Visit one of the stores advertising on that special page, and you'll see in the store a placard announcing "East Bay Labor Journal Approved Values."**

If you buy one of the items, don't be bashful: tell 'em you saw the ad in your labor paper!

## OPS Answers

**The Office of Price Stabilization is part of your government. It is duty bound to answer any questions you may have about inflation or price regulations. Send your questions to this newspaper or to your nearest OPS District Office.**

---

Q. Will the community price charts that OPS plans to issue show ceiling or selling prices?

**A. OPS community price charts will show the ceiling price for market basket grocery items in each class of store. The actual selling price in any store may be lower, but never higher, than this ceiling price.**

★ ★ ★

Q. To settle a discussion, can you tell me how much OPS costs the public?

**A. OPS operations cost $68 millions last year, which is equal to 40 cents per person or $2 a year for a family of five. Tighe E. Woods, OPS director, recently said: "I can show that OPS saved the average family several times that much last year on food items alone. This year the cost of OPS will be even less and I hope the savings from ceilings on cost-of-living items will be even greater."**

★ ★ ★

Q. Don't you think that women could contribute more to the OPS inflation fight?

**A. Price Stabilizer Tighe E. Woods is asking women to help in controlling high prices by serving on local consumer advisory committees. He says: "No one knows more about high prices than the women who handle the family budget and OPS is going to listen to them." OPS has always had, as an important source of advice and assistance, its National Consumer Advisory Committee, made up of representatives of 26 national organizations, such as womens' clubs, labor unions, consumer cooperatives, PTA's, YMCA's, religious and veteran groups, and farm, rural and other groups with consumer interests.**

**Your purchases may be small, but they're big builders of East Bay prosperity—if you make those purchases in East Bay.**

## Letters to OPS Are 3 to 1 for Price Controls

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Since Price Chief Tighe E. Woods has been touring the country listening to the housewives, mail to the Office of Price Stabilization has increased sharply, and the letters are 3 to 1 in favor of retaining price controls.

So Woods announced in reporting on "town hall" meetings in California, Texas, and mid-west industrial cities. He said most of the housewives favor keeping controls. He has scheduled similar meetings in Philadelphia, Richmond,, Va., Hartford, Conn., Newark, N. J., Denver, Seattle and Des Moines.

## WOMEN in This World

By EDITH McCONN

### Women Learning The Political Ropes Rapidly

Whatever else a political campaign does or doesn't do, it provides a wonderful opportunity for women to take an active part in community affairs.

**It is not so many years since women had to take a very far back seat at election time. Not so many years, yet it seems ages ago.**

Women not only have the vote, they can and do run for office, and in the pre-election party work, women are taking an increasingly active part.

Keeping open party headquarters, doing the endless typing and mimeographing that has to be done in any campaign these days, doing the precinct work, encouraging registration—all these things have become the accepted chore of thousands of women all over the country who are taking part in this campaign.

---

This is a very good thing, not only for the women but for the country as well. Old women, young women, rich and poor, of every race and creed, learn to work together.

**The result of all this should be an increased knowledge on the part of women of how our country is run, and just exactly how democracy functions.**

**Many women now know more than their husbands do about political issues, and this is something we may well be proud of.**

As our country grows larger and stronger and world problems more complex, every citizen needs to be informed, every citizen needs to take part in the business of governing.

The task is so vast and difficult that it's going to take all of us to do it, and the women of this country are proud and glad to make their contribution.

## Election Day Car Pool for Hayward Women

Mrs. V. Floyd has been put in charge by the Hayward Stevenson-Sparkman Campaign headquarters at 881 A Street of organizing a car pool for Election Day.

She asks all women who are interested in contributing a car or their services to telephone her at LU. 2-9888.

**"We'll do babysitting, watching the cooking on the stove, or anything else that's needed by a woman who wants to get to the polls November 4," said Mrs. Floyd.**

The offer to watch stuff on the stove is no joke, either. The last time there was an election in Hayward one woman said she'd go vote if someone would stay at her stove, and watch the cooking. Someone did!

**On Election Day, those wishing to be driven to the polls can either phone the headquarter's number already given, or they can phone Mrs. Floyd at LU. 2-3076.**

## Jobs Available In Food Field

U. S. Gov't Release

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Home economists with the required education and experience will find ample opportunities for employment in the rapidly expanding field of quantity-food service according to a study released by the U. S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau.

Second in a series on home economics occupations, the new report deals with the job outlook for women food-service managers and supervisors in three areas of work: commercial restaurants, cafeterias operated by industrial establishments for their employes, and college residence halls. Each of these fields not only is experiencing a shortage of qualified personnel at the present time but is expected to do so for some years to come.

The new report is available through the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., at 20 cents a copy.

## Barbara Bell Pattern




You'll see it everywhere during the cooler season——this attractive jumper that can be combined with a blouse or a sweater with equal charm. This fitted version for juniors has a jewel-neckline blouse to match.

Pattern No. 8645 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, and 18. Size 12, jumper, requires 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; the blouse, 2⅜ yards.

For this pattern, send 35 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Labor Press Associated, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

STROKES FROM THE BRUSH OF LOCAL 127

## Painters 127 Earn Another Warning

By HUGHIE RUTLEDGE

Last week we printed a list of contractors who were delinquent in their payments to the Health and Welfare Fund. As a result we found a few of the brothers who were working in these shops and as a result of the employer delinquency they were not eligible for sick and hospital benefits. Again we ask the brothers to notify your employer to be sure and keep these payments up.

**DONATED LABOR**

A peculiar circumstance arose the past week in regards to the welfare plan. Several of the brothers were working on Saturday donating labor on a friend's house when one of the brothers fell and broke his thumb.

Not being under compensation the question arose whether he was covered by our welfare program. We referred that matter to the manager of the welfare fund, Brother Vezey, who asked for a ruling from the legal department. The legal department ruled that the brother was covered by the welfare fund as he was not working for wages, but also added that in the future every member must come into the office and receive a regular work slip showing the days and dates to be worked, the address of the job where the work is donated and who for.

This is most important in these cases where the brothers are donating work. Effective this date no welfare funds will be paid for accidents arising out of donated labor unless the office gives a work order covering that particular project. Please pass this information along.

**READ THESE NOTICES!**

Again we ask the brothers to read these notices carefully as the Local has gone on record that these articles are official notices to the members.

Tickets for the 53rd Annual Ball to be held on Saturday evening, November 15, in the Leamington Hotel Bowl are going fast and we advise the brothers to pick their's up as soon as possible. Remember we have a limited amount of seats and when these are sold there will be no more. Tickets are $2.50 each which provides for a fine dinner, a first rate floor show, and the balance of the evening dancing to the music of an outstanding orchestra.

**POOR HUNTING**

According to the renowned hunters of the Local (Kessell, Miller, Peaslee, Wheeler, Parman, Floyd, Maloney, and many others) we have had the poorest hunting season this year since time began. A few of the boys did pick up a buck scattered here and there, but the overall picture sure was bad. Oh well, the trolling season for the big bass will start any time according to (Yak Yak) Smilovitz the expert in this line.

Hear by the grapevine he started to survey the possibilities last Sunday but have not heard the results.

**Next meeting of the Local will be Thursday, October 23 and better get those tickets now.**

## Cal-Vet Home Financing Up

State Gov't Release

The number of California veterans financing homes under the state's low-interest "Cal-Vet" program went up 20 per cent in the past fiscal year, State Director of Veterans Affairs D. J. Callaghan, Jr., reported today.

The director said an annual audit completed by the State Department of Veterans Affairs showed 34,315 veterans in 57 of the state's 58 counties held active home purchase contracts under the state program on last June 30. In Alameda county there are 1691 active contracts, totaling $10,774,225.





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Here's a useful 24-page booklet on how to make 52 different articles from glass bottles and containers. Learn to make lamps, vases, lanterns, door-stops, salt shakers, aquariums, ships in bottles, bird houses and many other attractive items. Discover these added reasons why it pays to buy milk, beverages and foods in union-made glass containers.

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Enclosed find 15¢ to cover cost of booklet "How to Make Useful Articles from Glass Bottles."

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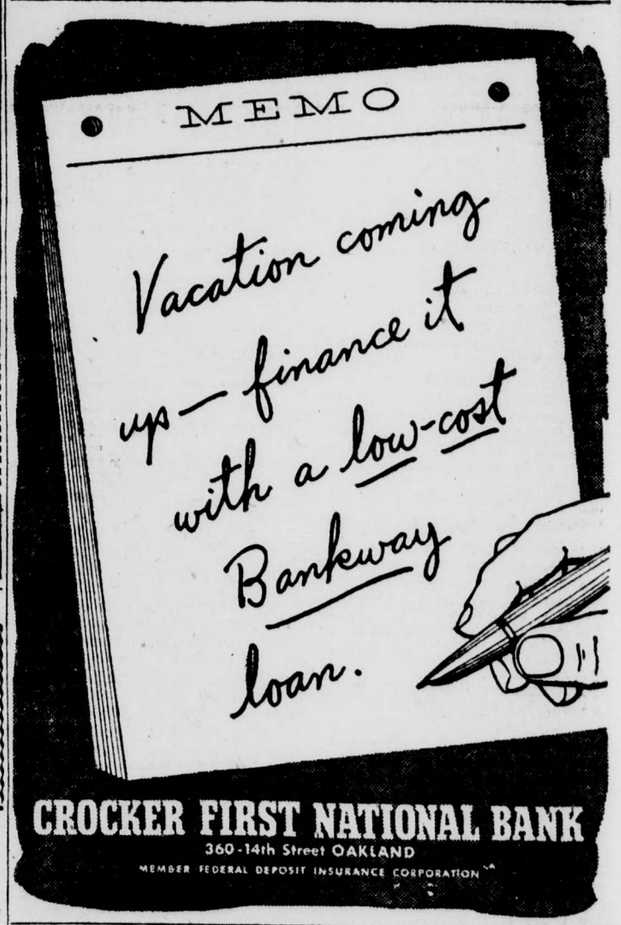
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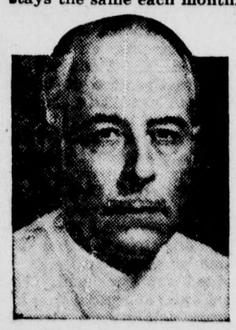
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Maybe you, too, wonder why the blood quota for your Armed Forces stays the same each month. There are two urgent reasons:



1. Regardless of events in Korea or any other part of the world, our wounded veterans in military hospitals need a continuous supply to save their lives over the months—or years—that lie between convalescence and recovery.

2. Your Armed Forces' dangerously low reserve supply of blood must be built up quickly to be ready for any possible future emergency.

The need for *your* blood has never been greater than it is today. If you haven't given blood for some time, phone for your appointment *now*. And keep that appointment to save a life.

What Happened to That Pint of Blood You Were Going to Give?

CALL YOUR RED CROSS TODAY!

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# TELEVISION SCHEDULE

## From Sunday, October 12, Through Saturday, October 18

### KGO-TV

**SUNDAY, OCT. 12**

10:30 AM—Stanway Press Box.
10:45 AM—Pro-Football.
12:15 PM—Tootsie Hippodrome.
12:30 PM—Faith For Today.
1:00 PM—Beulah.
1:30 PM—Stu Erwin.
2:00 PM—Super Circus
3:00 PM—Malloy and Co.
3:30 PM—Junior Crossroads.
4:00 PM—Western Film.
5:00 PM—Western Theater.
5:45 PM—Billy Graham.
6:00 PM—This is the Life.
6:30 PM—March of Time.
7:00 PM—Production for Freedom.
7:30 PM—All American Game of the Week.
8:00 PM—Drew Pearson.
8:15 PM—Rusty Draper.
8:30 PM—Politics on Trial.
9:00 PM—Walter Winchell.
9:15 PM—Drummond's Drama Time.
10:30 PM—Film-'Rose of Tralee'
11:00 PM—Sign Off.

**MONDAY, OCT. 13**

12:00 Noon—Midday Matinee.
1:00 PM—Chef Cardini.
2:00 PM—Marjorie King.
3:00 PM—Let's Go Shopping.
3:15 PM—Film.
4:00 PM—Jolly Bill.
4:30 PM—Les Malloy.
6:00 PM—Telecomics.
6:15 PM—Film.
6:30 PM—Calo Pet Exchange.
7:00 PM—This Week in Sports.
7:15 PM—Looking at Fashion.
7:30 PM—Foreign Intrigue.
8:00 PM—Standard Hour.
8:30 PM—You Asked For It.
9:00 PM—Rusty Draper.
10:00 PM—Wrestling.
11:00 PM—Scotland Yard Casebook.
12:00 PM—Sign Off.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 16**

12:00 Noon—Midday Matinee.
1:00 PM—Chef Cardini.
2:00 PM—Marjorie King.
3:00 PM—Let's Go Shopping.
3:15 PM—Film.
4:00 PM—Jolly Bill.
4:30 PM—Les Malloy.
5:30 PM—Junior Crossroads.
6:00 PM—World of Stamps.
6:15 PM—Animal Show.
6:30 PM—Hopalong Cassidy.
7:00 PM—Gene Autry.
7:30 PM—Lone Ranger.
8:00 PM—Date With Judy.
8:30 PM—Chance of a Lifetime.
9:00 PM—Your Show.
9:30 PM—Ellery Queen.
10:00 PM—Women Wrestling.
10:30 PM—Chuck Taylor Sports.
10:45 PM—Movies with Malloy.
12:00 PM—Sign Off.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 17**

12:00 Noon—Midday Matinee.
1:00 PM—Chef Cardini.
2:00 PM—Marjorie King.
3:00 PM—Western Film.
4:00 PM—Jolly Bill.
4:30 PM—Les Malloy.
6:00 PM—Papa Bear's Newsreel.
6:15 PM—Film.
6:30 PM—Roving Cameras.
6:45 PM—Treasure Tune Clock.
7:00 PM—This is My Melody.
7:30 PM—Stu Erwin Show.
8:00 PM—Ozzie and Harriet.
8:30 PM—Chevron Theater.
Century.
9:00 PM—Pro Football Highlights.
9:30 PM—Tales of Tomorrow.
10:00 PM—Big Time Wrestling.
11:00 PM—Greatest Fights of the Century.
11:15 PM—This Week in Sports
11:45 PM—Sign Off.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 18**

10:30 AM—TV Jobcaster.
11:00 AM—Space Patrol.
11:30 AM—Pud's Prize Party.
11:45 AM—Film.
12:00 Noon—Bar 7 Theater.
5:15 PM—Comedy Cameos.
5:30 PM—Be My Guest.
6:00 PM—Wild Bill Hickok.
6:30 PM—TV Teen Club.
7:00 PM—Roller Derby.
7:30 PM—Name's the Same.
8:00 PM—Film.
8:30 PM—TV Theatre.
10:00 PM—Weekly Preview.
11:00 PM—Sign Off.

### KRON-TV

**SUNDAY, OCT. 12**

11:15 AM—Industry on Parade.
11:30 AM—Faith of Our Fathers.
12:30 PM—To Be Announced.
12:45 PM—Bishop Sheen
1:00 PM—Hallmark Theater.
1:30 PM—Made in California.
2:00 PM—Zoo Parade.
2:30 PM—Three Mesquiteers.
3:30 PM—Roy Rogers.
4:00 PM—Kit Carson.
4:30 PM—Laurel & Hardy.
4:55 PM—It's A Fact.
5:00 PM—Comedy Hour—Bob Hope.
6:00 PM—Goodyear TV Playhouse.
7:00 PM—Red Skelton.
7:30 PM—Milani's Theater.
8:00 PM—Golden State Movie "Corsican Brothers."
9:15 PM—Mystery Theater.
9:30 PM—Boston Blackie.
10:00 PM—The Doctor.
10:30 PM—Club 4.
11:00 PM—Chronicle News.

**MONDAY, OCT. 13**

9:00 AM—Test Pattern and News Ticker.
9:15 AM—YWCA.
9:30 AM—Morning Marketing.
9:45 AM—Operation Education.
10:00 AM—It's Easy.
10:15 AM—Movie Quick Quiz.
10:30 AM—Morning Matinee.
11:30 AM—Design for Leisure.
12:00 Noon—The Big Payoff.
12:30 PM—Welcome Traveler.
1:00 PM—Kate Smith Show.
2:00 PM—Golden Gate Playhouse.
3:00 PM—Your Home Kitchen.
4:00 PM—Exclusively Yours.
5:00 PM—Those Two.
5:15 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:45 PM—Western Theater.
6:00 PM—Adventure Time.
6:20 PM—Buckskin Dan.
6:35 PM—The Science Laboratory.
6:45 PM—Shell News.
7:00 PM—Challenge Theater.
7:30 PM—Interview with Bud Foster.
7:45 PM—Camel News Caravan.
8:00 PM—What's My Name.
8:30 PM—Voice of Firestone.
9:00 PM—Light's Out.
9:30 PM—Robert Montgomery Presents.
10:30 PM—Newspaper of the Air.
10:35 PM—Club 4.
11:00 PM—Owl Theater.
12:00 PM—Chronicle News.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14**

9:00 AM—Test Pattern and News Ticker.
9:15 AM—YWCA.
9:30 AM—Morning Marketing.
9:45 AM—Industry on Parade.
10:00 AM—Man on Mission.
10:15 AM—Movie Quick Quiz.
10:30 AM—Morning Matinee.
11:30 AM—Designs for Leisure.
12:00 Noon—The Big Payoff.
12:30 PM—Welcome Traveler.
1:00 PM—Kate Smith Show.
2:00 PM—Golden Gate Playhouse.
3:00 PM—Your Home Kitchen.
4:00 PM—Exclusively Yours.
5:00 PM—Industry on Parade.
5:15 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:45 PM—Cartoon Time.
6:00 PM—Adventure Time.
6:20 PM—Captain Z-RO.
6:35 PM—The Science Laboratory.
6:45 PM—Shell News.
7:00 PM—Science in Action.
7:30 PM—Dinah Shore.
7:45 PM—Camel News Caravan.
8:00 PM—Buick Show.
9:00 PM—Fireside Theater.
9:30 PM—Who Said That?
10:00 PM—Two for the Money.
10:30 PM—Newspaper of the Air.
10:35 PM—Club 4, Lex Boyd.
11:00 PM—Owl Theater.
12:30 AM—Chronicle News.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15**

8:30 AM—Test Pattern and News Ticker.
9:15 AM—YWCA.
9:30 AM—Morning Marketing.
9:45 AM—Operation Education.
10:00 AM—Man on Mission.
10:15 AM—Movie Quick Quiz.
10:30 AM—Morning Matinee.
11:30 AM—Design for Leisure.
12:00 Noon—The Big Payoff.
12:30 PM—Welcome Traveler.
1:00 PM—Kate Smith Show.
2:00 PM—Golden Gate Playhouse.
3:00 PM—Your Home Kitchen.
4:00 PM—Exclusively Yours.
5:00 PM—Those Two.
5:15 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:45 PM—Western Theater.
6:00 PM—Adventure Time.
6:20 PM—Buckskin Dan.
6:35 PM—The Science Laboratory.
6:45 PM—Shell News.
7:00 PM—Cisco Kid.
7:30 PM—Dinah Shore.
7:45 PM—Camel News Caravan.
8:00 PM—You Bet Your Life.
8:30 PM—The Unexpected.
9:00 PM—Gangbusters.
9:30 PM—Ford Theater.
10:00 PM—Martin Kane.
10:30 PM—Newspaper of the Air.
10:35 PM—Club 4.
11:00 PM—Owl Theater.
12:30 AM—Chronicle News.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 17**

9:00 AM—Test Pattern and News Ticker.
9:15 AM—YWCA.
9:30 AM—Morning Marketing.
9:45 AM—Operation Education.
10:00 AM—Man on Mission.
10:15 AM—Movie Quick Quiz.
10:30 AM—Morning Matinee.
11:30 AM—Designs for Leisure.
12:00 Noon—The Big Payoff.
12:30 PM—Welcome Traveler.
1:00 PM—Kate Smith Show.
2:00 PM—Golden Gate Playhouse.
3:00 PM—Your Home Kitchen.
4:00 PM—Exclusively Yours.
5:00 PM—Those Two.
5:15 PM—Howdy Doody.
5:45 PM—Western Theater.
6:00 PM—Adventure Time.
6:20 PM—School Days.
6:35 PM—The Science Laboratory.
6:45 PM—Shell News.
7:00 PM—Gillette Boxing.
7:45 PM—Camel News Caravan.
8:00PM—Frankie Albert Show.
8:15 PM—Headlines on Parade.
8:30 PM—My Little Margie.
9:00 PM—Aldrich Family.
9:30 PM—Big Story.
10:00 PM—Dick Tracy.
10:30 PM—Newspaper of the Air.
10:35 PM—Club 4.
11:00 PM—Owl Theater.
12:30 AM—Chronicle News.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 18**

10:30 AM—Football Predictions.
10:45 AM—Football—Yale vs. Cornell.
1:30 PM—Pigskin Predictions.
1:45 PM—Nature of Things.
2:00 PM—Western Time.
2:30 Red Ryder.
3:30 PM—Mr. Wizard.
4:00 PM—To Be Announced.
4:30 PM—Stars of Tomorrow.
5:00 PM—All-Star Revue.
6:00 PM—Show of Shows.
7:30 PM—Hit Parade.
8:00 PM—Dangerous Assignment.
8:30 PM—Movie Hits.
9:45 PM—Home Theater.
11:00 PM—Wrestling.
12:00 PM—Midnite Movie.
1:30 AM—Chronicle News.

### KPIX-TV

**SUNDAY, OCT. 12**

11:30 AM—Meet the Boss.
12:00 Noon—Family Devotions.
12:30 PM—Candy Carnival.
1:00 PM—Quiz Kids.
1:30 PM—Del Courtney.
4:30 PM—This Is Show Business.
5:00 PM—Cavalcade of Stars.
6:00 PM—Fred Waring.
6:30 PM—Break the Bank.
7:00 PM—Battle of the Ages.
7:30 PM—What's My Line?
8:00 PM—Jeffery Jones.
8:30 PM—See It Now.
9:00 PM—Toast of the Town.
10:00 PM—William Winter.
10:30 PM—Guess What?
11:00 PM—"The Web."

**MONDAY, OCT. 13**

9:30 AM—Program Highlights.
9:45 AM—Video Feature.
10:00 AM—Garry Moore.
10:15 AM—Arthur Godfrey.
10:45 AM—Garry Moore.
11:00 AM—Strike It Rich.
11:30 AM—Video Feature.
11:45 AM—Art Linkletter.
12:15 PM—Bride and Groom.
12:30 PM—Double or Nothing.
1:00 PM—KPIX Kitchen.
2:00 PM—Del Courtney.
2:30 PM—Del Courtney Movie
3:30 PM—Ladies Day With Lee.
4:15 PM—The Guiding Light.
4:30 PM—Love of Life.
4:45 PM—Search for Tomorrow.
5:00 PM—Time for Beany.
5:15 PM—Captain Fortune.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—Western Farm and Family.
6:30 PM—William Winter.
6:45 PM—Perry Como.
7:00 PM—Studio One.
8:00 PM—Harry Owens Show.
8:30 PM—Life With Luigi.
9:00 PM—I Love Lucy.
9:30 PM—Big Town.
10:00 PM—William Winter.
10:15 PM—Tricks of the Trade.
10:30 PM—Rocky King, Detective.
11:00 PM—Chronoscope.
11:15 PM—The Late Show.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 14**

9:30 AM—Program Highlights.
9:45 AM—Garry Moore.
10:00 AM—Arthur Godfrey.
10:45 AM—Garry Moore.
11:00 AM—Strike It Rich.
11:30 AM—Video Feature.
11:45 AM—Art Linkletter.
12:15 PM—Bride and Groom.
12:30 PM—Mike and Buff.
1:00 PM—KPIX Kitchen.
2:00 PM—Del Courtney.
2:30 PM—Del Courtney Movie.
3:30 PM—Ladies' Day With Lee.
4:15 PM—The Guiding Light.
4:30 PM—Love of Life.
4:45 PM—Search for Tomorrow.
5:00 PM—Time for Beany.
5:15 PM—Brother Buzz.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—Strike It Rich.
6:30 PM—News From N. Y.
6:45 PM—Perry Como.
7:00 PM—International Boxing.
7:45 PM—Sports With Mel Allen.
8:00 PM—All American Sports Review.
8:15 PM—Tricks of the Trade.
8:30 PM—Gold Label Round Table.
9:00 PM—Godfrey and His Friends.
10:00 PM—William Winter.
10:15 PM—Mystery Theater.
10:30 PM—Suspense.
11:00 PM—Chronoscope.
11:15 PM—The Late Show.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15**

9:30 AM—Program Highlights.
9:45 AM—Video Feature.
10:00 AM—Garry Moore.
10:15 AM—Arthur Godfrey.
10:45 AM—Garry Moore.
11:00 AM—Strike It Rich.
11:30 AM—Video Feature.
11:45 AM—Art Linkletter.
12:15 PM—Bride and Groom.
12:30 PM—Mike and Buff.
1:00 PM—KPIX Kitchen.
2:00 PM—Del Courtney.
2:30 PM—Del Courtney Movie.
3:30 PM—Ladies' Day With Lee.
4:15 PM—The Guiding Light.
4:30 PM—Love of Life.
4:45 PM—Search For Tomorrow.
5:00 PM—Time for Beany.
5:15 PM—Brother Buzz.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—Strike It Rich.
6:30 PM—News From N. Y.
6:45 PM—Heaven for Betsy.
7:00 PM—Range Rider.
7:30 PM—Adlai Stevenson Speech.
8:00 PM—Candy Theater.
8:30 PM—Mr. and Mrs. North.
9:00 PM—Wrestling.
10:00 PM—Danger.
10:30 PM.—I've Got a Secret.
11:00 PM—Dumont Fights.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 16**

9:30 AM—Program Highlights.
9:45 AM—Garry Moore.
10:00 AM—Arthur Godfrey.
10:45 AM—Garry Moore.
11:00 AM—Strike It Rich.
11:30 AM—Video Feature.
11:45 AM—Art Linkletter.
12:15 PM—Bride and Groom.
12:30 PM—Mike and Buff.
1:00 PM—KPIX Kitchen.
2:00 PM—Del Courtney.
2:30 PM—Del Courtney Movie.
3:30 PM—Ladies' Day With Lee.
4:15 PM—The Guiding Light.
4:30 PM—Love of Life.
4:45 PM—Search for Tomorrow.
5:00 PM—Time for Beany.
5:15 PM—Cartoon Time.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—Pick the Winner.
6:30 PM—News From N. Y.
6:45 PM—Heaven for Betsy.
7:00 PM—Sports With Joe Verducci.
7:15 PM—It's a Good Idea.
7:30 PM—Gov. Adlai Stevenson Speech.
8:00 PM—Our Miss Brooks.
8:30 PM—Burns and Allen.
9:00 PM—Death Valley Days.
9:30 PM—Candid Camera.
10:00 PM—Racket Squad.
10:30 PM—Crime Syndicated.
11:00 PM—The Late Show.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 17**

9:30 AM—Program Highlights.
9:45 AM—Video Feature.
10:00 AM—Garry Moore.
10:15 AM—Pentagon-Washington.
10:45 AM—Garry Moore.
11:00 AM—Strike It Rich.
11:30 AM—Video Features.
11:45 AM—Art Linkletter.
12:15 PM—Bride and Groom.
12:30 PM—Mike and Buff.
1:00 PM—KPIX Kitchen.
2:00 PM—Del Courtney.
2:30 PM—Del Courtney Movie.
3:30 PM—Ladies' Day With Lee.
4:15 PM—The Guiding Light.
4:30 PM—Love of Life.
4:45 PM—Search for Tomorrow.
5:00 PM—Time for Beany.
5:15 PM—Cartoons.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—What's Your Opinion?
6:30 PM—News From N. Y.
6:45 PM—Perry Como.
7:00 PM—X Marks the Spot.
7:15 PM—S. F. Police Show.
7:30 PM—Mama.
8:00 PM—Cavalcade of America.
8:30 PM—Playhouse of Stars.
9:00 PM—My Friend Irma.
9:30 PM—San Francisco at Night.
10:00 PM—William Winter.
10:15 PM—Vernon's Alley.
10:30 PM—Man Against Crime.
11:00 PM—Chronoscope.
11:15 PM—The Late Show.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 18**

12:00 Noon—Noontime Novelties.
12:30 PM—Smilin' Ed McConnell.
1:00 PM— Cowboy Theater.
2:00 PM—Kid's Matinee.
3:00 PM—Kactus Theater.
4:00 PM—Sagebrush Cinema.
4:30 PM—The Story Teller.
5:00 PM—Whistling Wizard.
5:30 PM—Captain Fortune.
6:00 PM—Johns Hopkins Science Review.
6:30 PM—It's News to Me.
7:00 PM—Far West Boxing.
7:30 PM—Beat the Clock.
8:00 PM—Jackie Gleason Show.
9:00 PM—Show Time.
10:30 PM—Plainclothes Man.
11:00 PM—The Late Show.

# Church News

## FAITH IN 23RD PSALM

**REV. F. A. STURGEON**
**Pastor of the First Assemblies of God Church**

The two of them were sitting in the living room of their home, the young mother and her golden-haired, five-year-old daughter. "Come, dear, you must learn the 23rd Psalm. Children's Day will come quickly and you must know it so you can say it for the program. Now repeat after mother. 'The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want.'" The lilting little voice followed the sentence.

Day after day they went through the beautiful passage until with joy the mother heard the child say it without prompting or correction.

On Children's Day at Sunday School when her little girl's name was announced the mother watched her trip lightly down the aisle with a feeling of pride. The sweet childish treble was clear to all as she began, "The Lord is my Shepherd. THAT'S ALL I WANT." A murmur and quickly subdued laughter ran through the congregation and the mother felt her face flush. The little one totally unconscious of the mistake, went on to complete the Psalm.

A mistake in quotation had been made, but she was perfectly right, for in the symbol of the shepherd is enwrapped the picture of protection, faithfulness, self-sacrifice, guidance . . .

In the world's favorite scriptures this Psalm holds top-place and I am sure this is due to the fact that it so lovingly portrays God as One upon whom we can depend at all times; One that will never fail. It is the minister's privilege to be near and lend comfort to a family when death has entered a home, and it is a very unusual circumstance if in the funeral service I am not asked to use this Psalm.

"The Lord is my Shepherd"—tucked into this sentence is a two letter word upon which hinges the whole of this beautiful relationship. This word is "MY". If one cannot say, "the Lord is MY Shepherd" then the Gospel has not yet fulfilled its mission to the heart and life, and there is no door open through which that one can claim all the glorious and helpful benefits which the Shepherd God has at the disposal of those whose Shepherd He is.

There are so many mistaken ideas as to how a man or a woman can reach a place of personal confidence that all is well between the heart and God. As wonderful a privilege as it is to live in the United States, that alone will never make Christ one's Shepherd; nor alone fulfill the obligation of the rituals of a church; nor will merely attending the srevices of religion. It is an individual heart condition. The fulfilment comes when the heart meets Jesus Christ and there comes a definite, heartfelt and vital surrender and communion with this Christ who said, "I am the Good Shepherd."

## Big Meeting for Public Employes

**By RICHARD V. SIMS**
**Press Correspondent for U. C. Custodians 371**

A very important meeting is in the offing for all of those that attend our next meeting. Between the time this article goes to press and next Saturday our International President, Arnold S. Zander will have paid a visit to the Bay Area. As some of you know a meeting was held this week, during which our President was to give his views regarding some of issues facing our Council. A question and answer program was to be arranged, with all who wish to participate in. For all of those not being able to attend this meeting, it will be explained at our regular meeting, October 11.

Also it is hoped that our Business Agent will have a report on the progress of our negotiations with the Board of Regents.

Lately several members have complained of not receiving their monthly magazine or the Journal. This matter should be referred to Brother Reynar.

A very interesting article appears in the October issue of The Public Employe. Every member should read this and be able to explain it to his neighbor. Many of us know of or have friends working possibly for the county. Briefly this is the gist of the article. An inquiry posed by Wesley Castles, Missoula County Attorney to Attorney General Arnold H. Olsen.

1. Can the board of county commissioners enter into a collective bargaining agreement with a labor union which provides for the union shop? Can the board of county commissioners pay hourly employes for holidays not worked in addition to leave time granted by law?

The attorney general's holdings were stated as follows:

1. It is within the discretionary power of a board of county commissioners to grant holidays with pay to county employes.

2. County commissioners have discretionary power to make agreements on the subject of labor conditions unless such agreements are prohibited by law or would barter or assign governmental powers.

3. It is within the statutory power of boards of county commissioners in Montana to make collective bargaining agreements which employ the principle of the union shop.

Some may wonder or even ask, 'What has that decision to do with us?" The decision number 3 means a lot. How many places of employment of which State, County and Municipal Employes are employed do you know, that hold a semblance of the UNION SHOP? If any of the many county employes do not have this benefit, WHY NOT? Now is the time to act on the matter. For a mere detailed account of Attorney General Olsen's decision on this subject, everyone should read the October issue of The Public Employee.

## LAYMEN'S BANQUET AT FIRST BAPTIST

Four hundred fifty laymen are expected at the annual Laymen's Banquet to be held tomorrow (Saturday) at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, 22nd and Telegraph, in conjunction with the Northern California Baptist Convention being held in our city October 8 to 11.

## WORLD MISSIONS CONVENTION AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM

A "World Missions Convention" has been announced for Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14 to be held in the Oakland Auditorium Theater, with Rev. Kenneth Short of Springfield, Missouri, noted authority on Oriental missions as convention speaker. Other missionaries from all over the world will also be heard.

Highlighting the convention will be two unusual motion pictures in color to be shown Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 p.m., and will include some awesome scenes of strange customs of the natives of Nigeria, West Africa, taken by veteran missionary Ralph Cobb, and on-the-spot scenes of the Filipino "Flagellantes" taken by Paul Pipkin.

A "Missionary Rally" will be held both Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 and will include a colorful parade of scores of missionaries in native costumes from around the world, and special music by the choir of Glad Tidings Bible Institute under the direction of Mark Bell.

The Convention is sponsored by a group of eighteen East Bay Area Assemblies of God churches with Rev. Oliver Foth as general chairman. The public is cordially invited to these services.

## Past Presidents' Club To Meet on Wednesday

**By MAE A. BRISTOW**
**Press Correspondent**
**Past Presidents Club of Carpenters' Ladies' Auxiliary 160**

The club held its first meeting after vacation at the home of Marie Lyons. Marie's home is so spacious and sunny it is a pleasure to be there. Marie is a gracious hostess and we always enjoy her delicious luncheons. I am sure all agree we have a very nice time when we meet at Marie's.

All members were present except our President Annie Elvin. Annie was ill with a very bad cold. We missed her as she is such a regular attendant. Marie Lyons acted as president for the meeting.

As usual a lively discussion was carried on during our lunch. Every topic of the day was brought up and discussed. Plans for the forthcoming holidays were reported.

After the meeting was adjourned games were played.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Diana Holder with Betty Shumake as hostess. Betty's sister has been ill and as Betty and her sister live together, it was thought better not to have the group at Betty's home. Diana offered her home to Betty for the day. Wednesday, October 15, 1952 is the date.

Always keep the Union Label in mind. Buy Union from Union stores and Union clerks. Remember your obligation at all times.

## BAPTIST CHURCH HAS LAYMEN'S DAY

Layman's Day will be observed by the Golden Gate Baptist Church, 1051-54th Street, on October 12 with special services both morning and evening. The Laymen will take full charge of the services with a men's choir, men ushers, and testimonies given by men.

A goal of 37 men has been set for the worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The Pastor, Clarence A. Moore, has announced that there will be a special speaker.

## SERMON ON LABOR

Reverend Arnold Crompton, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, 14th and Castro Streets, has chosen for his sermon topic this Sunday "Conversations With British Labor."

Reverend Crompton recently returned to his pulpit after spending part of the summer in Europe.

**ACOUSTIC PLASTER**

Clarence Sprinkle reports quite a bit of acoustic plaster being used in the new schools. A good job is an advertisement for more acoustic to be used. He also states that the specifications of many of the schools especially call for a float finish in two coats on the exterior. Several contractors have found this to be very unsatisfactory and are leaving the brown coat under the rod and floating on a third coat to make a very creditable job.

## Plasterers Call Special Meeting

**By LAMAR CHILDERS**

The next meeting of Plasterers' Local 112 will be a Special Meeting to be held on our regular meeting night, Thursday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in the AFL Labor Temple.

The special business to come before the Local that night is a request by the Labor-Management Committee of the United Crusade that all of the construction industry join in making Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11, a time-and-one-half day and that we all work that day and donate one-half of the time-and-one-half to the United Crusade. Armistice Day is now a double time day with special permission required before anyone may work even for over time pay, and action by the Local at a Special Meeting is required before different rules can be made for that day. Whether any individual worked or not would be strictly up to him and his employer.

**SHUN THIS CONTRACTOR**

Plastering Contractor Williams of Richmond has not been able to pay his men according to our contract and By-Laws. Some men have received no pay for their last few days of work and others have checks which have been returned. No one may work for Williams until all men have received their pay. Please contact the office of the Local for further information.

**WAGE SCALE OKAYED**

We have received a letter from our Vice-President in Washington, D. C., James Myles, stating that the Construction Industry Stabilization Board has approved our wage scale of $21 per day as of September 24, 1952. However it will be about two weeks yet before we receive official notice from the Board itself. They have not acted on our health plan yet.

While there is a great deal to criticize about the whole wage stabilization program we have been fortunate in having public members of the Board who were trying to be fair under the Law. We could not have maintained our wages from last summer if we had not had men on the Board who were trying to do what was fair for Labor. I shudder to think what an anti-labor chairman could have done to us. It might pay us to remember that come November 4.

**ATTORNEYS PRAISED**

It was evident at our last meeting that Attorneys Smith and Parrish are earning their fee. Fred Parsons received an award from the Industrial Accident Commission covering disability and doctors fees for cement poisoning. Albert Noel received an award for the injury to his foot which happened some time ago. Tony Pearson also received an award of an additional sum for his back injury.

**TWO MEMBERS RESIGN**

The Local lost two members last month. Frank Prosser resigned to go contracting. Allen Aaron resigned to take a partnership in the Acme Plastering Co.

## Past Presidents' Club To Meet on Wednesday

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**Press Correspondent**
**Past Presidents Club of Carpenters' Ladies' Auxiliary 160**

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### BAPTIST

**FIRST CHURCH**
Telegraph at 22nd Street
DR. GEO. M. DERBYSHIRE, Minister
Church School, 9:40 a.m.
Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p.m.
Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.,
**"The Brook Dried Up,"** Dr. George M. Derbyshire. People's Service, 7:30 p. m. **"These Are the Pictures I see."**
Rev. Clifford Hansen of New York.

### METHODIST

**FIRST CHURCH**
Broadway at 24th Street
DR. GEO. A. WARMER, JR., Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship. Sermon:
**"Time to Think Straight"**
Nursery and Child Care.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowships.

### COMMUNITY CHURCH

**NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Out Grove to Solano, Berkeley
REV. LAURANCE L. CROSS, Minister, Mayor of Berkeley
KRE—Dial 1400—Monday thru Friday, American Federation of Radio Artists, 8:30 a.m.
Crosscuts Radio Program, 11:00 a.m. Sunday.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Dana Street at Channing Way
Berkeley
DR. ROBERT BOYD MUNGER, Pastor
10:50 a.m., "The 11th Commandment" (Broadcast KROW, 960 on dial)
7:30 p.m., "Stepping Into Freedom."
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m

### RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

**CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**
124 Montecito Avenue
Oakland, California
W. W. KINTER, Minister
Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Church Sermon, Rev. Kintner.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Healing Meeting at 1452 Alice Street

### EVANGELICAL

**ST. MARKS EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH**
58th and Telegraph,
Oakland 9, Calif.
Rev. WM. H. RUHL, Pastor
Church School and Divine Worship Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service 8 p.m.

### MISSION COVENANT

**MISSION COVENANT CHURCH**
Rev. WESLEY NELSON,
East 21st St. and Fifth Ave.
11 a.m. Services—Sermon by Pastor
7:30 p.m. Services—Sermon by Pastor

### FULL GOSPEL

**CALVARY GOSPEL TEMPLE**
Rev. HOWARD DAKAN, Pastor
1206 Lincoln Ave., Alameda
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Bible Study 7:45 p.m.
Fri. Young People's Service 7:45 p.m.

### PENTECOSTAL

**CHRIST HOLY SANCTIFIED CHURCH**
Bishop U. S. KING, Pastor
1711 Seventh Street
Sunday School 9 a.m., Services 11 a.m.
Young People Services 6 p.m.
Devotional Services 7:45 p.m.
Evening meetings every evening except Monday.

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**PERRY TEMPLE**
Rev. C. A. PERRY, Pastor
3443 Market Street
Church of God in Christ Services Held Wednesday & Friday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Services 11:30 and 7:45 p.m.

### APOSTOLIC

**NEW APOSTOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. ANDREW R. LYDIGSEN
2230 Warner Avenue
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Services 10:15 a.m.

### UNITARIAN

**FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH**
14th and Castro Streets
Three Blocks West of City Hall
ARNOLD CROMPTON, M.A.B.D., Minister
of Oakland
Church School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
**"Conversations With British Labor"**

### FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHURCH

**FIRST CHURCH**
East 14th St. and 10th Ave.
Rev. F. A. STURGEON
Rev. INEZ STURGEON
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic 7:45 p.m.

**MINGLETON TEMPLE**
549 Market Street
R. J. MINGLETON
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Evangelical Services 12:30
Evening Services Tuesday, thru Friday Nights 7:30 p.m.

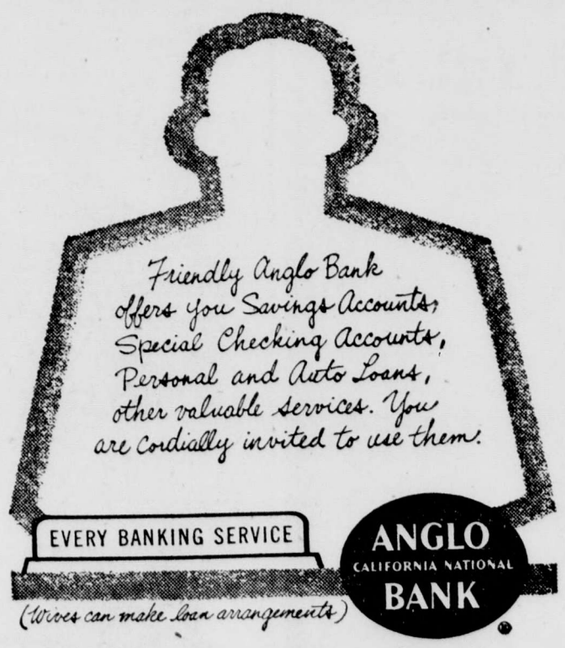

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**LEW BOHNNE says:**

DID YOU KNOW that silverware can be polished in a pot of boiling water? Add a teaspoonful of detergent (Oakite) . . . and a small piece of aluminum. Rinse and wipe.

★

DID YOU KNOW that our Showboat salad dressing is sold to restaurants all over the world? (The Saucy Chef).

★

DID YOU KNOW the Showboat has been completely remodeled? Picture windows in all the dining rooms including the new Top O' the Barque?

★

SMORGASBORD Luncheon; all you can eat; smoked turkey; Denmark Ham, etc., $1.35. Hasty Luncheon, $1.00. Seats 450 . . . Dinner from $1.75; served 4:30-11; 2-11 Sundays and Holidays. Insultingly fresh fish and oysters. Jumbo martinis "35 to 1."

★

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Foot of Broadway TE 2-0343
*"Caterers to Their Royal Majesties—Mr. and Mrs. America"*

HOW'S THIS FOR VALUE?




OPEN 'TILL 9:00 P. M.—MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

SPARLIN Furniture Warehouse
901 East 14th Street San Leandro

*Affiliated with Retail Clerks, Local 1265, AFL*

GO BY GRAY LINE TO BAY MEADOWS
ADMISSION TO GRANDSTAND OR CLUBHOUSE WITH BUS TICKET ☆ (SUBJECT TO TAX AND SERVICE CHARGE) ☆ ROUND TRIP SEATS ASSURED

CONVENIENT DEPARTURES
LEAVE AS LOADED FROM 44-4th ST. DEPOT S. F.
11 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. $1.50*
LOAD AT OLYMPIC HOTEL, OAKLAND
11 A. M. TO NOON $2.00*
*Round Trip, Including Tax

(Legal Advertisement)

## Notice of Sale on Oct. 21, 1952, of Property Deeded To the State for Delinquent Taxes

Whereas, I was on August 26, 1952, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office, authorization of the State Controller dated September 2, 1952, to sell at public auction certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated, prior thereto, I will on October 21, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash *in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper* for not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and are described as follows:

No. 1. Deed No. 4549. In City of Berkeley, State University Homestead Assoc. No. 3. Pce of ld beg at a pt on the W in of lot 8, 120 ft N fm Russell St th N 5 ft by 64 ft E, Por of lot 8, block 1673/7. Last assessed to H. A. Peart and Daniel Rygel. Minimum price $21.00.

No. 2. Deed No. 13036. In City of Berkeley, Amended Map of Regent's Park, W 5 ft of lot 27, block 2393/J. Last assessed to Daniel Rygel and H. A. Peart. Minimum price $21.00.

No. 3 Deed Nos. 13201 and 46127 Seg. In City of Berkeley, Map of Solano Avenue Terrace, N 10 ft of S 12.50 ft of lot 17 and S 1.25 ft of the N 12.50 ft of lot 17, block 2860/13. Last assessed to E. D. Bramlage. Minimum price $101.00.

No. 4. Deed Nos. 5256 and 87830. In City of Berkeley, Map of Blocks 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Thousand Oaks, Pce of ld beg at the most N cor of lot 30, block 24, th SE 34.91 ft SW to a pt on SW in lot 29, dist 175 ft NW fm The Alameda, th NW 79.07 ft NE 155 ft to beg, Por of lots 29 and 30, block 2903/24 and also Pce of ld beg at most NW cor of lot 28, th SE 120.83 ft NE to pt on N in lot 28, dist 175 ft W fm The Alameda th NW 79.07 ft SW 94.41 ft to beg, Por lot 28, block 2903/24. Last assessed to H. J. Eliassen and Harold F. Weller, respectively. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 5. Deed No. 5115 Seg. In City of Berkeley, Cragmont, lot 13, Block 2551/1. Last assessed to M. 1. Gastman. Minimum price $151.00.

No. 6. Deed No. 32583. In City of Berkeley, Map of the Batchelder Tract (Berkeley), N 2 ft of lot 4, block 1856/A. Last assessed to Clara E. Stephens. Minimum price $11.00.

No. 7. Deed No. 5417. In City of Berkeley, Map of the Ranchos of Vincente and Domingo Peralta, Pce of ld beg on the bndry ln of the City of Berkeley and the City of Oakland at its intrn with the ln div plot 78, Map of the Ranchos of Vincente and Domingo Peralta and plot L, Map of the undivided Mountain and Hill Land of the Vincente and Domingo Peralta Rancho, th S 85 deg 14 min W 10 ft th N 4 deg 46 min W 32.38 ft, th curving to the right rad 30, 68.49 ft, th curving to the right rad 176.18 44.20 ft for pt of beg, the curving to the right rad 176.18, 25 ft, th N 52 deg 40 min 10 sec W 100.89 ft, th S 44 deg 06 min 50 sec W 30.17 ft, th S 55 deg 23 min 05 sec E 106.34 ft to beg, Por of plot 80, block 3212, (1855). Last assessed to J. E. Martin. Minimum Price $51.00.

No. 8. Deed No. 844. In City of Oakland, University Uplands, lot 44, block 3209/A (7704). Last assessed to I. H. Robinson. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 9. Deed No. 7684. In City of Oakland, University Uplands, Lot 22, block 3217/L (7697). Last assessed to D. Rygel and H. A. Peart. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 10. Deed No. 7738. In City of Oakland, University Uplands No. 2, Lot 14, block 3226/B (7694). Last assessed to R. E. French & E. E. Dubreuil. Minimum price $51.00.

No. 11. Deed No. 7742. In City of Oakland, University Uplands No. 2, Lot 30, Block 3226/B (7694). Last assessed to R. E. French & E. E. Dubreuil. Minimum price $51.00.

No. 12. Deed No. 906. In City of Oakland, University Villa Park, lot 20, block 3222/2 (7693). Last assessed to H. A. Peart & Daniel Rygel. Minimum price $51.00.

No. 13. Deed No. 5574. In City of Piedmont, Amended Map of Fairview Tract, SE 15 ft of SW 61 ft m or l of lot 16, block 4556/B. Last assessed to Marie Campion. Minimum price $51.00.

No. 14. Deed No. 11357. City of Oakland, A Resub of Pinehaven, lot 1, block 3926/P (7433). Last assessed to Thelma S. Erickson. Minimum price $251.00.

No. 15. Deed No. 74689. In City of Oakland, Plat of Part of the Rancho San Antonio Finally confirmed to Antonio Maria Peralta et al, Pce of ld beg on NW ln of Sayre Dr at its intrn with S ln of lot 976, Forestland Heights, th N 81 deg 00 min 30 sec W 119.18 ft, th S 14 deg 35 min W 48 ft th S 74 deg 55 min 40 sec E 125.33 ft to Sayre Dr th NE alg same 61.11 ft to beg, Por block 7330. Last assessed to Catherine Griffis. Minimum price $151.00.

No. 16. Deed No. 11651. In City of Oakland, Forestland Manor, lot 2650, block 7384 (7305). Last assessed to Wickam Havens Inc. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 17. Deed No. 1353. In City of Oakland, Fourth Avenue Heights, strip of land 123.15 ft in length adj the property of C. P. Herman on the E, por of block 550/12. Last assessed to J. A. Thompson. Minimum price $11.00.

No. 18. Deed No. 8508. In City of Oakland, Plat of the Part of the Rancho San Antonio finally confirmed to Antonio Maria Peralta et al, Pce of ld beg at a pt on N ln of Damuth St 341 ft W fm Lincoln Avenue th N 100 ft for pt of beg th N 25 ft by 52 ft W, Por of block 1037 (1305). Last assessed to Sydney Smith. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 19. Deed No. 1202. In City of Oakland, Map of the Northern Addition to the Town of Brooklyn, SE 3.50 ft of NW 5 ft of NE 100 ft of lot 6, block 366/97. Last assessed to F. A. Andrews. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 20. Deed No. 1128. In City of Oakland, Map of Lots in Brooklyn, Pce of ld beg at a pt on the SW ln of E 22nd St 425 ft SE fm 21st Ave th SW 130 ft for pt of beg th SW 10 ft by NW 44 ft, por of lots 16 and 17, block 291/67. Last assessed to H. A. Peart and Daniel Rygel. Minimum price $11.00.

No. 21. Deed No. 7896. In City of Oakland, Knowles and Potter Subdivision of the Kennedy Tract, Pce of land beg at a pt on the SW ln of E 11th St, 200 ft NW from 26th Ave, th NW 5 ft by SW 60 ft, Por of lot 11, block 90/K. Last assessed to E. C. Gilbert. Minimum price $11.00.

No. 22. Deed No. 8930. In City of Oakland, Phillips Resub of Block 773, Levy Tract, Pce of land beg at a pt on the NE in of E 12th St 47 ft NW from 33rd Ave th NW 3 ft by 100 ft NE, por of block 773/2194. Last assessed to I. M. Hartley. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 23. Deed No. 3805 Undivided ½ Int in. In City of Alameda, Map of the Town of Alameda and Adjacent Lands (H A Higley's Survey), lot 8, block 44. Last assessed to A. L. Stone, Trustee. Minimum price $351.00.

No. 24. Deed No. 8871. In City of Oakland, Map of Prospect Park, 2 ft strip on E line of lot 23, block 2144. Last assessed to A. A. Thiel. Minimum price $11.00.

No. 25. Deed No. 1987. In City of Oakland, Map of Boulevard Park, NE 10 ft of SE 60 ft of lot 20, block 2100/16. Last assessed to Aronson & Nittler. Minimum price $11.00.

No. 26. Deed Nos. 1912 and 1913. In City of Oakland, Map of Orland Heights, lots 15 and 16, block 2043/A Last assessed to W. A. Chapman. Minimum price $51.00.

No. 27. Deed No. 2827 Seg. In City of Oakland, Map of East Lawn, lots 2 to 20, Inc., block 3885/7. Last essessed to Murdock & L'Hommedieu. Minimum price $56.00.

No. 28. Deed Nos. 9429 and 18300½. In City of Oakland, Map of Partition Suit Louise J. Haralson versus Martha Ann Renwick et al, Pce of ld beg at a pt on NW ln of 70th Ave 527 ft NE from E 14th St th NE 80 ft by 23.09 ft NW, Por of block 3312 and also Map of the Turnbull Tract, NE 20 ft of lot 16, block 3312. Last assessed to United States Fidelity and Gty Co. Minimum price $500.00.

No. 29. Deed No. 14185. In Eden Township, City of Alta Vista, lot 15, block C. Last assessed to A. E. Orton, Master Builders Inc. Minimum price $101.00.

(Legal Advertisement)

No. 30. Deed No. 32766. In Washington Township, Map of the Town of Newark West, S 7 ft of lot 24 and N 7 ft of lot 23, block 182. Last assessed to Pacific Land and Investment Company. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 31. Deed No. 6310. In Washington Township, Map of the Town of Newark (SW of Railroad), lot 16, block 6. Last assessed to Verdia May Clark. Minimum price $76.00.

No. 32. Deed No. 90915. In Washington Township, Map of the Town of Newark, All except portion, to City and County of San Francisco, Municipal Corp., lot 6, block 18. Last assessed to B. and L. Wing. Minimum price $32.00.

No. 33. Deed No. 14474. In Washington Township, Map of Town of Newark, lot 4, block 18, except por to City and Co of S. F. Mun Corp. Last assessed to John L. Hennessy. Minimum price $36.00.

No. 34. Deed No. 90914. In Washington Township, Map of the Town of Newark, All except portion to City and County of San Francisco, Municipal Corporation, of lots 1 and 2, block 18. Last assessed to A. Pearson and H. Swanson. Minimum price $32.00.

No. 35. Deed No. 90912. In Washington Township, Map of the Town of Newark, All except portion to City and County of San Francisco, Municipal Corp., of E 25 ft of S 100 ft of lot 19, block 8. Last assessed to John Huck. Minimum price $32.00.

No. 36. Deed No. 6732. In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 10, block 4. Last assessed to T. Summerbee. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 37. Deed No. 6723. In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 17, block 4. Last assessed to T. Summerbee. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 38. Deed No. 6726. In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 40, block 4. Last assessed to T. Summerbee. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 39. Deed No. 6727. In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 41, block 4. Last assessed to T. Summerbee. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 40. Deed No. 6728. In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 43, block 4. Last assessed to T. Summerbee. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 41. Deed No. 6729 In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 44, block 4. Last assessed to T. Summerbee. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 42. Deed No. 6730. In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 46, block 4. Last assessed to T. Summerbee. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 43. Deed No. 14854. In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 42, block 4. Last assessed to Belesario Aribalo. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 44. Deed No. No. 14855. In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 56, block 4. Last assessed to Sig Oppenheim. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 45. Deed No. 14856. In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 57, block 4. Last assessed to Sig Oppenheim. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 46. Deed No. 6720. In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 48, block 3. Last assessed to H. A. Peart and Daniel Rygel. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 47. Deed No. 6721. In Washington Township, Harriman Park, lot 49, block 3. Last assessed to Elma Broderson. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 48. Deed No. 14367. In Washington Township, Map of the Tract known as the Ex-Mission San Jose, Pce of ld beg at a pt on NW line of Monroe St 56.33 ft NE from 4th Ave th NW 14.34 ft NE 33.33 ft SE 14.37 ft SW 33.33 ft to beg, por survey No. 149, block 24. Last assessed to E. C. Gilbert. Minimum price $26.00.

No. 49. Deed No. 117850. In City of Oakland, Map of Fourth Ave. Park, lot 5, block 548/D. Last assessed to Annie J. Gordon. Minimum price $600.00.

No. 50. Deed No. 128979. In City of Oakland, Arbor Villa Tract, lot 102, block 339. Last assessed to Thomas F. Davidson. Minimum price $900.00.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made before it is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

**Edwin Meese, Jr.,**
Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

(Legal Advertisement)

## Location and Data Concerning Above Parcels

(The following information, unofficial and without warranty, is submitted for the guidance and convenience of prospective purchasers.)

No. 1. In Berkeley, on North side of Russell Street in rear of Nos. 1625 and 1627—a 5 by 64 foot strip having no access to street. Min price $21.

No. 2. In Berkeley, on North side of Hopkins Street, between Nos. 1159 and 1165—a 5 by 110 foot strip. Min price $21.

No. 3. In Berkeley, on West side of Neilson Street, between Nos. 660 and 668—a 11.25 foot strip. Min price $101.

No. 4. In Berkeley, adjoining creek dividing Contra Costa and Alameda Counties—in rear of No. 524 and No. 530 The Alameda and No. 454 Vincente Avenue—two parcels totalling 250 by 105 by 141 by 34 feet—no access. Min price $26.

No. 5. In Berkeley, on West side of Euclid Avenue—45 feet South from No. 1120—irregular shaped lot—approximately 70 foot frontage by 100 by 114 by 30 feet. Min price $151.

No. 6. In Berkeley, on East side of Prospect Street between Nos. 2423 and 2425—a 2 by 150 foot strip. Min price $11.

No. 7. In Berkeley, off Panoramic Way on West side of Dwight Place—on opposite side of street from and approximately 120 feet South from No. 545 Dwight Place. Min price $51.

No. 8. In Oakland, on East side Panoramic Way across street from corner point which is approximately 200 feet Northeast from No. 604 Panoramic Way—irregular shaped parcel—12.5 footfrontage by 110 by 47 by 105 feet. Min price $26.

No. 9. In Oakland, on Panoramic Way on South side of road past EBMUD water tank—road unopen—approximately 25 by 101 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 10. In Oakland, on Panoramic Way on South side of road—(unopen)—a 34 by 159 foot lot. Min price $51.

No. 11. In Oakland, on North side of Claremont Avenue near Fulton Way (unopen)—a 50 by 245 foot lot. Min price $51.

No. 12. In Oakland, on North side of Gelston Street approximately 180 feet West from Claremont Avenue—upsloping lot—25 by 110 feet. Min price $51.

No. 13. In Piedmont, adjoining the Northwest line of No. 231 Sunnyside Avenue—a 15 by 61 foot strip having no access. Min price $51.

No. 14. In Oakland, on Pinehaven Road on North corner of The Turn—a 108 by 143 foot, upsloping lot. Min price $251.

No. 15. In Oakland, on West side Sayre Drive 100 feet South from No. 1 Chico Court —upsloping—a 61 by 119 foot lot. Min price $151.

No. 16. In Oakland, triangular lot between junction of Doran and Westover Drives—82 by 204 foot lot—upsloping. Min price $26.

No. 17. In Oakland, in rear of No. 4656 Benevides Avenue, along Dimond Park Creek —a narrow strip, 123 feet long. Min price $11.

No. 18. In Oakland, in rear of No. 2140 Damuth Street and also No. 41 Whittle Court —a 25 by 52 foot strip having no access. Min price $26.

No. 19. In Oakland, between Nos. 1917 and 1923 East 29th Street—a 3.50 by 100 foot strip. Min price $26.

No. 20. In Oakland, in rear of Nos. 2215 and 2209 E 22nd Street and also Nos. 2206 and 2204 E 21st Street—a 10 by 44 foot strip having no access. Min price $11.

No. 21. In Oakland bewteen Nos. 2551 and and 2559 E 11th Street—a 5 by 60 foot strip. Min price $11.

No. 22. In Oakland between Nos. 3252 and 3242 E 12th Street—a 3 by 100 foot strip. Min price $26.

No. 23. In Alameda, on Northeast side of Washington Street between High and Post Streets—a 35 by 99 foot lot—an undivided one-half interest. Min price $351.

No. 24. In Oakland, on Northwest side of Rosedale between E 16th and E 17th Streets and in rear of No. 1620-40th Avenue—a 2 by 39 foot strip. Min price $11.

No. 25. In Oakland, in rear of Nos. 2355 and 2409 Ransom Avenue—a 10 by 60 foot strip having no access. Min price $11.

No. 26. In Oakland, on North side of Gordon Street 43.14 feet Southeast from No. 4316—in creek bed—upsloping toward Courtland Avenue (unopen). Min price $51.

No. 27. In Oakland on Southeast side of 63rd Avenue in rear of Nos. 1301 to 1359-64th Avenue incl.—a one by 456 foot strip. Min price $56.

No. 28. In Oakland between Nos. 1606 and 1614-70th Avenue—a 20 by 101 foot strip and in rear of No. 1606, a 23.09 by 80 foot strip, fronting on 71st Avenue. Min price $500.

No. 29. In Eden Township, Northeast off the Hayward to Niles Highway—in Alta Vista between Nos. 1598 and 1570 Broadway—a 40 by 80 foot lot. Min price $101.

No. 30. In Washington Township, in the Town of Newark—a 14 by 150 foot lot 43 feet North from No. 750 Locust Street. Min price $26.

No. 31. In Washington Township, in the Town of Newark on North side of Railroad Avenue between Walnut and Spruce Streets —100 feet West from Walnut Street—a 50 by 125 foot lot. Min price $76.

No. 32. In Washington Township, in the Town of Newark, on South side of Wells Avenue at corner of Wells Avenue and Poplar Street (Poplar unopen).—a 50 by 48 foot lot. Min price $32.

No. 33. In Washington Township, in the Town of Newark, on South side of Wells Avenue, 100 feet West from corner of Wells and Poplar Street (Poplar unopen)—a 50 by 26 foot lot. Min price $36.

No. 34. In Washington Township, Town of Newark, on East side of Maple Street (unopen) 95.61 feet South from Wells Avenue —a 29.39 foot frontage by approximately 102 feet on North side, 100 feet on South and approximately 15 feet in rear. Min price $32.

No. 35. In Washington Township, in the Town of Newark, on North side of Wells Avenue, 25 feet East from Willow Street—a 25 foot frontage by approximately 64 feet. Min price $32.

No. 36. In Washington Township, in the Newark district—on Southeast side of Harrison Street, 225 feet Northeast from Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 95 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 37. In Washington Township, in Newark district on South east side of Harrison Street, 400 feet North east from Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 95 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 38. In Washington Township, in the Newark district, on Northwest side of Cleveland Street 550 feet Northeast from Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 95 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 39. In Washington Township, Newark district on Northwest side Cleveland Street, 525 feet Northeast from Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 95 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 40. In Washington Township, Newark district on Northwest side of Cleveland Street 475 feet Northeast from Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 95 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 41. In Washington Township, Newark district, on Northwest side of Cleveland Street 450 feet Northeast of Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 95 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 42. In Washington Township, Newark district, 400 feet Northeast from Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 95 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 43. In Washington Township, Newark district, on Northwest side of Cleveland Street, 500 feet Northeast from Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 95 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 44. In Washington Township, Newark district, on Northwest side of Cleveland Street, 150 feet Northeast from Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 95 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 45. In Washington Township, Newark district, on Northwest side of Cleveland Street, 125 feet Northeast from Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 95 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 46. In Washington Township, Newark district, on Northwest side of Harrison Street, 350 feet Northeast from Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 95 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 47. In Washington Township, Newark district, on Northwest line of Harrison Street, 325 feet Northeast from Taft Street (streets unopen)—a 25 by 98 foot lot. Min price $26.

No. 48. In Washington Township, in Newark district, on Northwest side of Monroe Street, approximately 58.33 feet Northeast from Fourth Avenue. (streets unopen). Min price $26.

No. 49. In Oakland, on North side of Wellington Street—a 41 by 110 foot upsloping lot, adjoining on Northwest No. 1132 Wellington Street. Min price $600.

(Legal Advertisement)

No. 50. In Oakland, on South side of Park Boulevard—a 25 by 100 foot lot between Nos. 2736 and 2742 Park Boulevard. Min price $900.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

**Properties are sold subject to certain liens, if any, such as street, sewer, lighting or other special assessments. Purchaser receives tax title which in most cases will not be passed by a Title Company until tested in a court action to quiet title.**

**Property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for the full amount of his bid tendered, immediately, (as each parcel is sold).**

**Edwin Meese, Jr.,**
Tax Collector of Alameda County, State of California.

Sept. 26, Oct. 3, Oct. 10.

**Statement of the Ownership, Management, and Circulation required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233).**

Of East Bay Labor Journal, published weekly at Oakland, California for October 1, 1952.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publishers, Central Labor Council and Building Trades Council of Alameda County, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California. Editor, Robert Louis Burgess, 1730 Bay Road, Palo Alto, California. Business manager, John W. Austin, 1105 Franklin Street, Oakland 7, California.

2. The owners are: Central Labor Council of Alameda County, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California. John Quinn, president; Robert S. Ash, secretary. Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council, 2315 Valdez Street, Oakland 12, California, J. S. Miller, president; John Davy, secretary.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.) ..... **22,440**

LOUIS BURGESS,
Editor.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1952.

RAY LEWICKI,
Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.
(My commission expires December 14, 1952.)


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By Central Labor Council and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County
1105 Franklin Street - Oakland 7

Determined a newspaper of general circulation (as defined by Section 4460 of Political Code) by decree of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda.

Entered as Second-class matter, November 3, 1923, at the Postoffice at Oakland, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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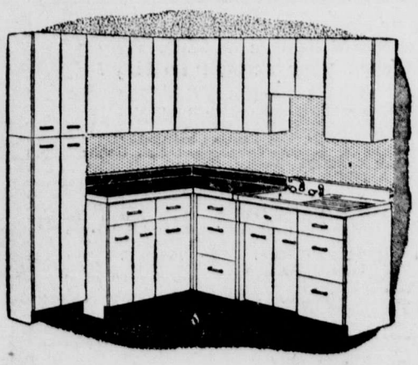
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It's easy to modernize your bathroom—easy to pay for it on our budget plan. Drop in today, or call us on the telephone.

**Features You'll Like**

*Dial-ese* controls—as easy to turn as the dial on your radio.

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# EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE OF THE EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

## AFL CAN NOT ONLY SPOT THE REDS; IT CAN SPOT GOP'S PHONY RED ISSUE!

If there's one organization in America that can spot a Commie ten miles off, it's the American Federation of Labor.

It took the Congress of Industrial Organizations a little time to learn the art of spotting Reds, but when the CIO once did learn it, the sky was full of Commies being booted out.

In the current campaign the Republicans run all over the country yapping that the Democratic Administration is either in direct league with the Commies, or has been criminally careless about letting the Reds infiltrate the Government.

Yet the AFL, which has fought the Commies so long, and the CIO, which finally got next to them and began chucking Red-dominated unions out—the AFL and the CIO have both strongly endorsed the Democratic candidates.

How come? Why does organized labor, which knows more about how the Commies operate and infiltrate than any other civic group in the country—why does organized labor back the party which the Republicans claim is either in league with the Commies or has been criminally negligent about spotting them?

**The answer to that is very simple, and every informed labor man and woman knows it. Here it is: This whole Commie stuff the Nixons and the McCarthys and the rest of the Eisenhower boosters are playing as a red hot issue is nothing of the sort.**

**Instead, it is an ice cold phony.**

———

Eisenhower himself knows it's a phony, because he knows perfectly well that General Marshall, his revered friend and teacher, never conspired with Commies to sell out America, as Eisenhower's backers McCarthy and Jenner have claimed.

Eisenhower not only knows that those pet Republicans of his lied about Marshall, but Eisenhower himself, before he decided to take the bums to his bosom, made it plain that he knew they were lying.

As for Nixon, every labor union member has that fellow's number. Nixon is the parrot that learned two words. One of 'em is "Communism," and the other's "Corruption." Say one thing against Nixon, and he replies that you're either a Commie or a Corruptionist.

When he tells you that, you know he's lying, just as you know that when he said he never used taxpayers' money for free postage for political stuff he certainly wasn't telling the truth.

For now his own campaign manager admits that Nixon did use Government free postage on a big political mailing, and has the effrontery to say that anyone who dares to criticize Nixon for it is "ridiculous."

So if you criticize Nixon, the GOP's prize Red-baiter, next to McCarthy, you're a Commie, a Corruptionist, and on top of that you're ridiculous!

It is any wonder that organized labor people see through this phony issue?

———

General Bedell Smith, head of the Government's big military security agency, told a committee of Congress recently that some Commie spies are so slick that for all he knew one or two of them might have infiltrated his own agency, which is made up of absolute experts on spotting Commies. That indicates the difficulty the Democratic Administration has been up against in weeding Commies out of spots where they can do harm.

It indicates also how ridiculous it is—if you want to use the word, ridiculous, in a decent way and not in the way Nixon's manager uses it— it indicates how ridiculous it is to talk about Commie infiltration into some official spots as though it could be solved by putting the Republicans in. They'd be up against the same problem we're all up against.

———

Organized labor knows that any Administration will have to keep an eye on the Commies and on the corruptionists. Even if those two were the only issues, organized labor knows that the Republican record is not so hot that Republicans should be put in on those issues.

**But organized labor knows that those are not the real issues. The one real issue is: do we want reactionaries or liberals in Washington?**

**The answer is that we want liberals, not reactionaries. Therefore organized labor has endorsed Stevenson and Sparkman for President and Vice-President.**


# MOVING?

## ARE YOU MOVING TO A NEW ADDRESS?

The U. S. Post Office Department, under a new ruling, will no longer notify The East Bay Labor Journal of your new address. It is now your responsibility. Unless you notify this newspaper when you move, the post office will suspend delivery of your newspaper after two issues.

## FILL OUT THE FORM AND MAIL TO US!

Otherwise, you will not receive your weekly newspaper. Furthermore, your union will be unable to keep in touch with you on important union meetings, death assessments and benefits and important communications.

Effective immediately, I am moving to a new address.

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Old Address..... City.....

New Address..... City.....

(Clip out and mail to The East Bay Labor Journal, 1105 Franklin St., Oakland 7, California.)



## EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

**Owned, Controlled and Published Every Friday by Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Alameda County**
**1105 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND 7**

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The advertisements printed in the Journal do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the paper, the same being paid advertising.

Friday, October 10, 1952


## FRIEND AND FOE

*In Radio and Press*

"GIVE 'EM HELL' Harry Truman came to town Saturday night and went to town on the 5-star general who wants to be president of the United States. And the President did a fine job judging from the enthusiastic applause of his audience.

Speaking to a good-natured overflow crowd of approximately 11,000 East Bay residents in the Oakland Auditorium, President Truman delivered the kind of blunt, forceful speech which made him famous in 1948.

This time, however, he wasn't plugging for his own candidacy, he was out to boost the stock of Adlai Stevenson and at the same time whittle General Eisenhower down to size.

———

APPARENTLY THE PRESIDENT is accomplishing the dual mission of his whistle-stopping tour around the nation.

In the first place, General Eisenhower is becoming increasingly aware of the factual blockbuster arguments against him which the President is presenting to the American public. The general is learning to his sorrow that casting aspersions on the competence of the President and his administration is a game in which two can play.

**(For example, read the story of President Truman's speech here on page 1.)**

And as for the President's boosting of Adlai Stevenson, this writer believes that Truman's speeches here and elsewhere is going to swing important voting strength into the Democratic column come November 4.

———

IT WAS A VERY WISE move by the Democratic Party hierarchy to make use of the President's decided talents for vote-getting. It is to be hoped that the Democratic Party can dig up the money to allot to the President for his campaign tours in order that the entire nation will be able to receive his messages.

The only sad aspect of the President's speech here in Oakland was the fact that he was seen and heard on TV and radio only in Northern California.

Democrats, take a hint! This isn't the kind of man whose talents should be hidden under a bushel basket.

PL

## WHITE HOUSE A UNION JOB

**THE LATHER, official of the Lather International Union, AFL, suggests in one of its editorials that labor people would be interested in the following data:**

The $6,000,000 repairs to the White House are all union made.

More than 1,000 different members of the 19 unions in the AFL Building and Construction Trades Department were employed during the two years' renovation.

Every one of the AFL members employed on the project satisfactorily passed all security tests checked by the nation's topmost guardians of the President and his family. There was an average of 260 men employed throughout the job. The total of different men was greater because as one trade finished its work another moved in to advance the project.

The renovated home of the President stands as a symbol of the excellence of American craftsmanship and union labor—a source of pride to all Americans for all the world.

The White House was designed and built between 1782 and 1800.

President John Adams was its first occupant in 1800.

The British fired it in 1814 and the interior had to be rebuilt. It was extensively redecorated during the administrations of Presidents Arthur, Harrison and Theodore Roosevelt.

The new White House has 54 rooms, 21 of them bedrooms. On the first floor are the state parlors and dining room and on the second floor are the President's living quarters. Below the first floor, on the ground floor, are public rooms for sightseers.

The new decorations represent an American interpretation of the Georgian epoch with its great furniture makers, Shearton, Chippendale and Hepplewhite. They are an attempt to give the home a beautiful 18th century flair consistent with its style.





SAFETY—In a Bank of America Tenplan Checking Account you know your money is safe from loss or theft.

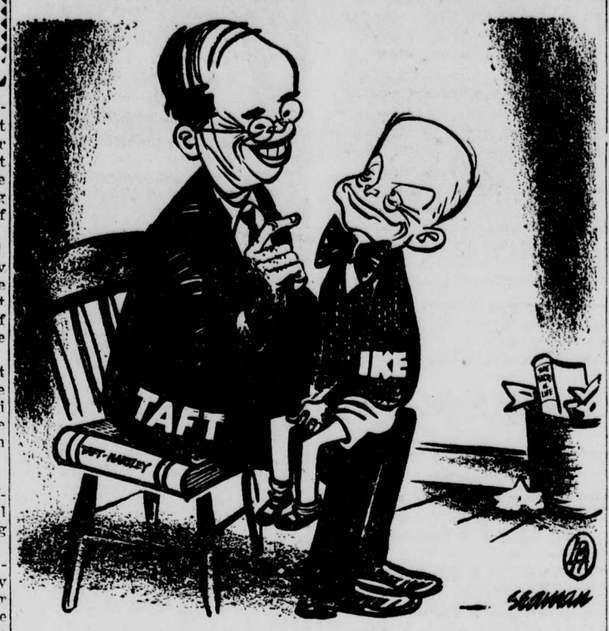
CONVENIENCE—Make deposits by mail...pay bills by check.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION


## "Once Upon A Time..."




## MEDICO PROPAGANDISTS 'RESIGN' TO ORGANIZE MUDSLINGING FOR IKE

Committee for Nation's Health

The recent announcement that the American Medical Association is giving up its campaign against national health insurance doesn't mean what it says.

On September 22 the AMA officially announced the resignations from its coordinating committee of Dr. Elmer Henderson, and of Clem Whitaker and Leone Baxter, Chicago public relations consultants, who had directed the four-year, multi-million dollar campaign to misrepresent the purposes and organization of a national insurance system.

Does this mean the AMA is really dropping or even relaxing its efforts to block legislation needed and desired by the people? Obviously not!

**As a matter of fact its campaign will be intensified—because according to the AMA, Dr. Henderson, Mr. Whitaker and Miss Baxter are resigning in order to organize and direct a new organization to be known as the National Professional Committee for Eisenhower and Nixon.**

**OLD TRICK!**

As one of the doctors sympathetic to the program of the Committee for the Nation's Health stated it: "The AMA is up to its old trick and following its old technique so disastrous to the medical profession."

News analyst Elmer Davis aptly called this new committee the "AMA in false whiskers." While the new Committee will include representatives from other professional groups, its direction will be in the hands of the very same persons who carried on the AMA campaign.

**WHY FALSE WHISKERS?**

Why the "false whiskers" had to be put on was made amply clear by AMA President Dr. Louis H. Bauer as he was quoted in the press:

**"The AMA, as a non-partisan, professional organization, is barred, both ethically and legally, from participating in election campaigns, which explains the action of Dr. Henderson and Mr. Whitaker and Miss Baxter in asking for their release from AMA duties."**

In other words, these people, trained in AMA official policy, who have established broad contacts with and have exercised influence over doctors around the country, are now released from the restraints of belonging to a professional, "non-partisan" association. They are now free to operate as politicians in a partisan manner—presumably free to make even more irresponsible statements and allegations about the people's health needs and proposed health legislation than before, if this is possible.

## CALIFORNIA AFL POLICIES

**Adopted by the 1952 State Convention**

TAFT-HARTLEY ACT

1. The Taft-Hartley Act remains completely unacceptable and its repeal is still a major labor demand.
2. Labor is firmly opposed to all legislative proposals which in any way restrict the rights of free workers and/or hamper voluntary and free collective bargaining.
3. The Federation continues to call for an increase in the minimum wage to $1.25 per hour on both the state and national level.
4. Labor must continue and increase its efforts to organize the unorganized.

**(Next Week: UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.)**

## WE DON'T PATRONIZE

**The following persons and firms, after a thorough examination into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends:**

**BAKERS, CONFECTIONERS**
**Peter Paul, Inc., 1001 81st Ave.**
**Hoffman Candy Co., Los Angeles, Calif.**

**DRUG STORES**
**Stier Drug Co., 3407 Lakeshore, Oakland**

**LOCKSMITHS**
**All locksmiths in the East Bay Area not displaying the union shop card.**

**PRINTING-NEWSPAPERS**
**Life**
**Time**
**Saturday Evening Post**
**Ladies' Home Journal**
**Country Gentleman**

**STORES**
**Clinnick Appliance Co., Fruitvale and MacArthur, Oakland**
**Vine Pastry Shop, 2114 Vine St., Berkeley**

**APARTMENT HOUSES**
**Graystone Apartments, 26 Lenox Avenue**

**SIGN AND SHOW CARD CONTRACTORS**
**Herb Hobson Company, 3113 Dwight Way, Berkeley**

**RESTAURANTS**
**White Log Taverns**

**BARBER SHOPS**
**All Barber Shops which fail to display Union Card.**

**MISCELLANEOUS**
**J. P. Burnett, Roofing Contractor, 783 52nd Street, Oakland.**
**C. B. Hughes, Bricklayer Contractor, 325 East 14th Street, Oakland.**
**Merlin Construction Co., 2288 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.**
**Ed Romero, plastering ocntractor, 730 19th Street, Oakland.**
**Beacon Furniture Co., 1240 E. 14th St., Oakland.**
**P. W. Sommers, warm air heating and ventilating contractor. 3933 La Cresta Ave., Oakland.**
**Elmer A. Johnson and Associates, Lincoln, California.**
**Mr. Charles Conkel, Specialty Contractor (Sprinkler Systems, etc.), 1624 West Fourth street, Livermore, Calif.**
**Oakland Roofing Company, 4114 Linden street, Oakland, Calif.**
**Mr. Lorne Merritt, General Contractor, 1910 170th avenue Hayward.**
**Mr. F. Geo. H. Stanley, Contractor, 2537 Ritchie Street, Oakland.**
**"Blue Goose," "Carnation," and "Red Mule" brands of American Fruit Growers, Arena Imperial Co., and Western Fruit Growers.**
**I. Magnin Co.**
**E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Paint Manufacturing Co., South San Francisco**
**Hotel Menlo. 13th and Webster Streets, Oakland**
**West Coast Macaroni Manufacturing Co., 1250 57th Avenue, Oakland**
**Portland Hotel, 476 Ninth Street Oakland**
**All Scale Companies not displaying the Union Shop Card**
**Electric Refrigeration Service Co., 5921 Grove Street, Oakland**
**Rio Theater, Park Street, Alameda**
**Times Theater, Webster Street, Alameda, Calif.**
**Stanley W. Taylor, 1200 Bancroft Avenue, San Leandro, Calif.**
**Western Interiors Venetian Blind Co., 3000 Willow Road, San Pablo, Calif.**
**E. A. Ferracone, Exterior Decorator, 3993 Altamont Avenue, Oakland.**

## JOHN DEWEY, THE PHILOSOPHER OF DEMOCRACY

**Dr. E. V. Sayers, professor emeritus of Education, University of Hawaii, a resident of the Bay Area, wrote the following tribute to John Dewey, the great American thinker who died some months ago:**

Democracy, at this particular stage in its development and resistance to the aggressive moves of other social outlooks, needs more than anything else a philosophic foundation. It needs a consciousness of its own deeper meanings and of the direction of its development if it would endure.

John Dewey, more than anyone of all time, has contributed to such a clarification and development of the meanings of democracy. In time as this contribution works its way through education into the lives of people, reconstructing and replacing the authoritarian strains of thought and disposition inherited from a feudal past, democracy will become strong with the strength of a way of life, a religion.

All the treasured qualities of human experience, Professor Dewey has found to stem from men's relations to men. The social has long been for him the ultimate category.

Mind itself for Dewey is a social product and democracy as a mode of human association is the condition par excellence of its rise and development. And so with human development, whatever the quality of experience—science, the artistic and esthetic, the moral, the religious—always Dewey finds it flourishing in the democratic milieu.

**Professor Dewey's philosophy is variously named pragmatism, instrumentalism, and experimentalism. It might as well have been called the philosophy of democracy.**

Some day, perhaps, it may be known under this name for as time passes, and if in the meantime democracy is not too late in coming into a sufficient understanding of itself to endure and undergo the development it must if it lives, it is probable that theory of democracy will embrace the outlook on life which Professor Dewey has done so much to construct.

## GENIUS

"Frank, how would you describe financial genius?" "A man, my dear, who makes money faster than his family can spend it."

## SLEEPING PILLS KILL MORE AMERICANS THAN MORPHINE OR HEROIN

By EDITH McCONN
Labor Journal Staff Writer

Among other worries of doctors and health officers is the increasing addiction to sleeping pills in this high tension age of ours.

Dr. Victor H. Vogel, medical officer in charge of the Federal Narcotics Hospital in Lexington, Ky. says:

**"Sleeping-pill addiction is becoming a more serious problem than morphine or heroin addiction.**

**"The reasons are that sleeping pills are so dangerous, and that they are so easy to buy in many places."**

Sleeping pills last year caused about one thousand deaths in this country. This is a higher toll than from any other poison or of all narcotics combined.

Some of these deaths were suicide, but most of them were accidental.

According to Dr. Vogel, sleeping pills do not always cause immediate drowsiness. Often they bring a feeling of relaxation and well being. This is a good thing in some illnesses, but when taken without a doctor's prescription it may cause undue stimulation to wrongdoing by unstable persons.

**Medical men say there is no legitimate use for the huge amounts of these pills that are manufactured. In 1948 the output was 672,000 pounds or twenty-four pills each for every man, woman and child in the United States.**

This means one thing of course—a lot of people are using a lot of pills illegitimately.

There has never been adequate provision for enforcement of laws prohibiting the sale of these pills to people without doctor's prescriptions.

Some cities and some states have adequate laws, and most pharmacists obey them. The "peddling" is done as most dope peddling is, by seasoned law-breakers.

The whole dope racket is a puzzler for enforcement officers, but the sleeping pill racket has its own peculiar problems.

**Only as the general public becomes more aware of the danger of addiction to any drug will enforcement improve.**

It's up to all of us to help save our children and our neighbors and perhaps ourselves from this very grave threat to health and happiness.

## MORE PEOPLE—FEWER DOCTORS

Labor: Railmen's Weekly

America is a land of progress in just about everything but this: In the number of doctors and dentists available to serve our growing population, this country is going backward. That is pointed out by two men who are in a position to know the facts.

Dr. John C. Brauer, dean of the North Carolina University School of Dentistry, said 3,440 new dentists are needed each year just to "maintain the present ratio of dentists to patients." But the dentistry schools are providing only about 3,000 a year. So more and more people have fewer and fewer dentists.

Dr. Wilburt C. Davison, dean of the Duke University School of Medicine, called attention to the growing shortage of doctors, particularly in rural areas. The best remedy, he said, would be to give medical training to farm boys who would return to their home folks as doctors.

But, Dr. Davison pointed out, farm boys find it practically impossible to become doctors, and any proposal to help them do so is called "socialized medicine" by the American Medical Association.

"All this talk about 'socialized medicine' does not impress me," Dr. Davison declared. "It's nonsense to say we don't need any more doctors."

## THE BALLOT PROPOSITIONS: State AFL Recommendations

Following are the recommendations of the State Federation of Labor on the November ballot propositions:

| Proposition No. | Recommendation |
|---|---|
| 1. $150 Million Veterans' Bond Issue | Yes |
| 2. Public School Funds | Yes |
| 3. Welfare Exemption of Non-Profit School Property | Yes |
| 4. Payments to Needy Blind | Yes |
| 5. Subversive Persons and Groups | No |
| 6. Oaths of Office | No |
| 7. Ballot Designation of Party Affiliation | No |
| 8. Church Buildings Under Construction | Yes |
| 9. College Buildings Under Construction | Yes |
| 10. Certain Expenditures of Public Funds Prohibited | Yes |
| 11. Payments to Aged Persons | Yes |
| 12. Military Service by Public Officers | Yes |
| 13. Prohibition of Cross-Filing | Yes |
| 14. Repealing Constitutional Restrictions on Chinese | Yes |
| 15. Taxation of Insurance Companies and Banks | No |
| 16. Borough Form of City Government | Yes |
| 17. Chiropractors | No Recommendation |
| 18. Community Redevelopment Projects | Yes |
| 19. Grand Juries | No |
| 20. State Funds for Hospital Construction | Yes |
| 21. Superior Judges, Vacancies | No Recommendation |
| 22. Property Tax Statements | Yes |
| 23. Description of Property for Assessment | No Recommendation |
| 24. $185 Million School Bond Issue | Yes |

## GREATEST INVENTION OF MODERN AGE LAUDED

**G. E. Trowsdale, University of South Dakota law librarian, recently wrote the following letter to the Manchester Guardian, famous British newspaper, which published it under the heading, SPONSORED RADIO:**

May I add one small voice to the controversy about the introduction of sponsored radio and television in Great Britain. I am a British subject who lived 42 years of his life in England and came to the United States three years ago.

From its start we listened to the B.B.C. and admired the good taste, restraint, and high level of the various programs. Now we have a very different story, and after over three years of listening to the ill-bred inanities broadcast by the majority of the morons who seem to control the air here we are almost driven to despair. We have occasionally heard some first-rate artist like Fritz Kreisler or Lily Pons, but the whole atmosphere is ruined for us when, after a delightful solo by Kreisler, a raucous voice will scream at you to go and buy somebody's pink pills for the relief of some ailment.

I thought that any true-blue Scot would have an apoplectic fit if he had heard a trio recently who started singing "You'll take the high road, and I'll take the low road," in a Brooklyn Scottish accent, and then ended with the line that they would be in Scotland before me because they used a particular brand of motor oil! I had always understood that the Americans were sturdy individuals. I do not call it individualism to be constantly at the mercy of these strident commercials.

In this part of the United States it is extremely difficult to get satisfactory reception of the B.B.C. programs and our radio set is silent for lengthy periods. Sponsored radio and television assume the magnitude of a plague which pursues you with raucous injunctions to spend your money on a bewildering array of various commercial products which are supposed to form the pillars of the American way of life. Living under these conditions makes you realize the truth of Bernard Shaw's remark that one of the greatest inventions of the modern age is the switch that turns off the radio set.

The natives have told me that it is possible to attain a Yogi-like attitude of mind towards the radio commercials and shut them out from the conscious mind. I question that such an attitude is possible to anybody who possesses a normally acute sense of hearing and anything like an average intellect.

## BIRD FOOD

A noted writer was preparing a magazine on the high cost of food. Most of his material was gathered by calling telephone numbers at random and asking people how much they spent on food.

He was astounded when one voice assured him that he lived on $1.29 a week.

"Why that's impossible," said the writer.

"No," came the answer, "that's all I spend on food each week."

"Well, tell me, how you manage it," said the writer, "and please speak louder. I can hardly hear you."

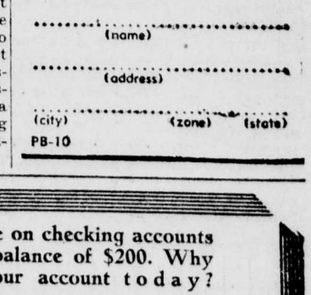
"I can't speak louder," said the voice. "I'm a sparrow!"


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